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Thousands of Germans protest anti-Semitism

BONN (JTA) —

Masses of German demonstrators crowded into the centre of Berlin on Saturday night to protest against racism and anti-Semitism on the 60th anniversary of Adolf Hitler's rise to power.

Hundreds of German celebrities joined the demonstration, which attracted crowds estimated at being between 100,000 and a quarter of a million people.

The showpiece of the protest was a huge lighted banner which read "Never Again," the central message of the demonstration.

The event, organized by leading German authors, actors, television stars and artists, came against the backdrop in recent months of anti-foreigner violence in Germany. The protest was meant to lead Germans away from racism, and remind them not to repeat their unpleasant past.

The vigil marked the 60th anniversary of the day Hitler became chancellor.

In other towns in Germany, dozens of similar events took place. According to police, more than two million people participated in vigils and protest marches nationwide.

At a ceremony in Frankfurt, the chairman of the Jewish community, Ignatz Bubis, rejected comparisons between today's Germany and the Weimar Republic. Bubis said democracy in today's Federal Republic is able to defend itself against neo-Nazi extremism.

Over the weekend, German television scheduled several broadcasts to mark the anniversary of the Nazi rise to power and warn against right-wing extremism.

President Richard von Weizsacker joined a vigil Saturday in the town of Rostock, the scene of violent attacks against asylum-seekers last year, including the torching of a refugee hostel. The violence in Rostock has come to symbolize the initial indifference with which the political system reacted to the neo-Nazi wave of violence.

Von Weizsacker declared that citizen protest against right-wing extremism is justified and important, though it cannot replace action by the state authorities.

Interior Minister Rudolf Seiters said in a statement released in Bonn that the government would do whatever necessary to protect its Jewish community and to curb neo-Nazi violence against foreigners.

He also promised that further action is in store to disrupt the organizations and groups practicing or propagating violence against foreigners.

Bubis, for his part, criticized Bonn for having banned only three neo-Nazi groups in recent months, while more than 80 exist in the country.

In two German towns, clashes with small groups of neo-Nazis were reported during vigils to protest the wave of violence against foreigners. Police made a few arrests and said the protest marches were not seriously interrupted.

Eleven gravestones smeared with swastikas

Meanwhile, police reported that a Jewish cemetery was desecrated late last week in Eisenhuttenstadt, a town in Brandenburg state. Eleven gravestones were upturned and several others smeared with swastikas.

Although no one was arrested in connection with this incident, police announced they had arrested two German youths in southern Germany found in possession of anti-Semitic and anti-foreigner pamphlets.

Two other neo-Nazis in the state of Mecklenburg-Pomerania were sentenced to jail terms for setting on fire a hostel for foreign asylum-seekers. One, a 23-year-old, was sentenced to two years and eight months and his 19-year-old friend was sentenced to two years.

Glass front door of the Laval Jewish Community Centre was painted with three swastikas and "neo-Nazi Die Jews." [Ben Shoob photo]

Montreal Y defaced with graffiti

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

A shaken Tzipie Freedman said she had never seen anything like it at the Laval Jewish Community Centre (JCC), where she has worked since it opened 31 years ago.

The glass front doors of the centre, a YM-YWHA branch, were spray-painted with three swastikas and the words "neo Nazi" and "die Jews."

The graffiti were hastily covered over with garbage bags while the JCC awaited the police to take a report. "There are Holocaust survivors coming here who would be horrified to even touch a door with that on it," she said.

The centre on du Sablon Street in the Chomedey district of Laval, the nearby Shaar Shalom Congregation on Notre Dame Boulevard, and two private homes of Jews on 9th and Reynold Streets were all painted with black swastikas, and in one of the latter cases, a window was pierced by what appeared to be pellet shot, discovered the morning of Jan. 27.

This is the second instance of swastika daubings in the Montreal area in less than a month. Police reported no evidence of a link between the two, but Jewish community officials suspect this is more than a case of copycat behavior. (Red paint was used in the first wave.)

Freedman said the graffiti at the JCC were first reported seen at 7:30 a.m. The maintenance man said they had not been there when he left at 2 a.m.

Moishe Silverman, a volunteer with the Shaar Shalom, said someone entering the synagogue at 9 a.m. that morning had not noticed the large whole swastika on the side wall visible from the street and one left unfinished spotted by another person coming at 10.

"It looks as if they had to run away before finishing the second swastika," Silverman said. The synagogue is on a large lot on a major thoroughfare with a shopping centre across the street.

Silverman said the Shaar's pristine white walls have occasionally been daubed with anti-Semitic graffiti over the years, but the pattern of these two recent attacks on Montreal area synagogue is worrisome.

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This week: Peterborough and North Bay

Peterborough community may be small in size, but remains rich in spirit

By BEN ROSE

PETERBOROUGH--

When Abraham Fine came to Peterborough in 1926 as its rabbi, teacher and shoichet, his duties included heating up the water for the mikvah (rarely used) in the basement of his rented house. He was paid $35 a week, the money gathered by a boy who rode a bicycle to collect from the 29 Jewish families.

In the 67 years since, the Peterborough Jewish community grew and prospered, but then a decline set in (as it did in many Ontario towns and cities) and today it numbers about 45 families who belong to the synagogue.

What it lacks in numbers, however, it makes up in dedication to Jewish causes, for, as United Israel Appeal field representative Barney Harris observes, its residents are among the most generous in Canada.

Certainly one Toronto man, Jack Tavroges, who has a cottage in the area, will testify that it doesn't lack in warmth, for he attends Saturday services at its beautiful Beth Israel synagogue 40 times a year. He became so involved in its affairs that he is now co-president, along with Irving Moldaver, a community pioneer.

"They give you a wonderful welcome at the shul in Peterborough," Tavroges said. "In the large congregation in Toronto I used to belong to, you could drop dead and nobody would notice you."

Peterborough's Jewish community would be twice, perhaps three times as large, if the Jews who do not identify themselves as Jews joined it, says Joel Moldaver, a lawyer and immediate past president of Beth Israel. This large group is both the community's problem and challenge.

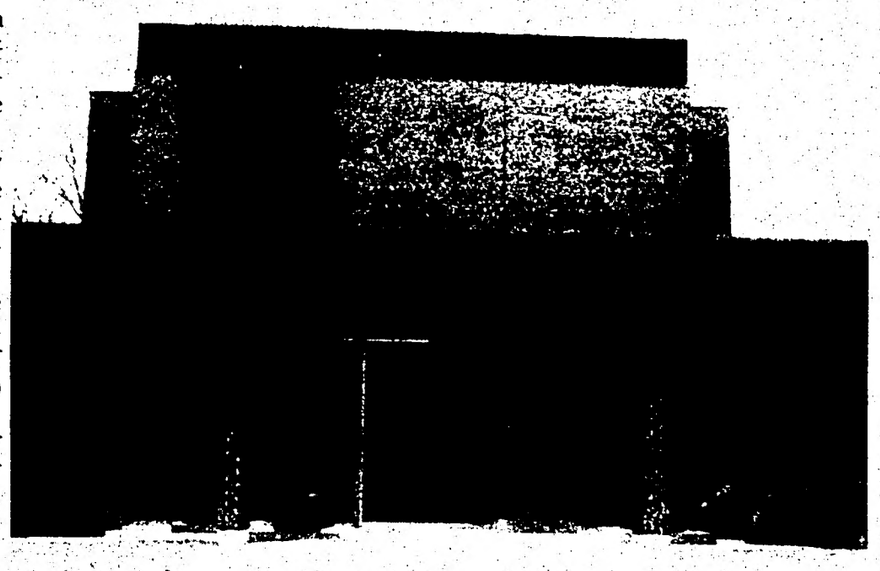
In the strikingly-designed synagogue, rows on one side are set aside for women, on the other side for men, and the centre section is for men and women who sit together. Thus its sanctuary, ablaze with the colors of Joseph's coat on the ark cover, is a symbol of the dichotomy of the community itself.

The synagogue design won an award for local architect Ebarhardt Zeidler. According to Isadore Black, a community leader, Zeidler designed it as a replica of Solomon's Temple in Jerusalem, with a wavy mental fence denoting the Red Sea and a gate in the centre denoting the parting of the waves.

Services are held every Saturday morning at Beth Israel, the attendance swelled in summer by cottagers. Classes in Jewish studies are held for children for three hours each Monday. Though the community does not have a full-time rabbi, High Holy Day services, led by Rabbi Beryl Fuerst of Toronto, attract a congregation of 250 including relatives and other visitors.

Erica Cherney, vice-chairman of TVOntario, and former chairman of Trent University Board of Governors, believes that Peterborough is heading for a period of economic expansion and that it will attract new Jewish families looking for business and professional opportunities.

"I am active in the wider, general community, but I have as well a deep-seated commitment to the Jewish community," she said. "We have differences of opinion and we have to be tactful and patient to make the community work."



Peterborough's Beth Israel Synagogue.

Cherney, whose husband, Harry, died in 1984, says she enjoys living in Peterborough "with its gentler way of life."

Another enthusiast is Ruth Swartz, whose late husband's parents, Miriam and Abraham Swartz, were the second Jewish family to settle in the area. The Low family was the first. Abraham Swartz peddled with horse and buggy out of Millbrook before opening a general store in Peterborough in 1905. The family operated a furniture store in Peterborough for more than 50 years. Swartz said she missed city life when she moved to the small community but she soon was charmed by it. "I recommend the life to any young Jewish couples--there is a fine synagogue, university courses and an active, general community which makes for a nice balance."

Her mother-in-law, a native of Vienna, was an ardent Zionist, and the second president of the local chapter of Hadassah, which is still a large, vital and active chapter.

The same, unfortunately, cannot be said of the B'nai Brith chapter, which in its heyday celebrated the founding of Israel on May 7, 1948, at the Club Aragon, during a convention of B'nai Brith eastern region, by dancing in the aisles. Today the local chapter is inactive.

Many families contributed to the colorful history of the city's Jewish community. Their names include Black, Grafstein, Gishman, Moldaver, Schwartz, Pulver, Levine, Swartz, Cherney, Bowman, Albert, Goldbach, Golumbia, Katz, Karp, Green, Rogow, Schacher, Hollend, Abramsky and Florence. A few are still represented in Peterborough by second generation members.

Gateway to the North

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

NORTH BAY —

(Second of two parts)

The Jewish community in North Bay — which is known as the Gateway to the North — was founded by several families, notably the Browns, Rosenbergs and Hermans.

Herb Brown's father, Phillip, a custom tailor from Poland, arrived here in 1910, soon after immigrating to Canada. "It was easier to establish yourself in a small centre," said Brown, who, after World War II, started what is now a thriving business.

In most cases, the early Jewish settlers were peddlars before becoming fur buyers, scrap and metal dealers and merchants, according to Herb Brown.

When Morley Daiter, North Bay's chief administrator, settled here in 1963, 29 of the shops along Main Street were owned and run by Jews. When Sadie and Barry Levy, the last of these merchants, closed their store in 1990, the North Bay Nugget devoted an entire story to the event.

The Jewish population of North Bay — which is home of Ontario Conservative party leader Mike Harris — has fallen drastically since the 1970s. "Newcomers have moved to North Bay in the last 10 years, but not all are affiliated with the synagogue, nor do they have the same enthusiasm for the community as our original people," noted Herb Brown.

There are exceptions to this rule.

Helena Brown, who was a fashion designer in Toronto, loves North Bay and, like her husband, Marty, is deeply involved in communal affairs. Recently, they celebrated the bat mitzvah of their only daughter, Talia, who aspires to be an actress.

Michael Wodlinger, an associate professor in the faculty of education at Nipissing University College, came here in 1987 from Brandon, Manitoba, and likes it immensely. "This is really a lovely place to live. The pace is slower; there's more focus on community; it's a very nice place to raise kids; all the amenities are here."

'A greater sense of community...'

— North Bay resident

Kosher meat is unavailable in North Bay, but those who observe kashruth can buy supplies in Toronto or Ottawa, both of which are about 3½-hours away by car.

Ray Sweig, a Torontonian, resettled in North Bay 18 years ago for business reasons, and he doesn't regret it. "It's the best move I ever made," observed Sweig, the co-operator of Shopper's Drug Mart. "Life is more meaningful in North Bay. There is a greater sense of community than in Toronto."

Marty Brown has reason to think that some big city Jews will find these qualities sufficiently alluring and relocate to North Bay. "There's a special flavor in North Bay. I would encourage anyone to visit us, especially on Yom Tov."

Daiter believes that the Canadian Jewish Congress, which maintains an outreach program to smaller Jewish communities, could do more to sustain the community.

"We need help to provide a reasonable level of services. Congress should have a pool of teachers and spiritual leaders we could draw on, though I'm not saying we're looking for a free ride."

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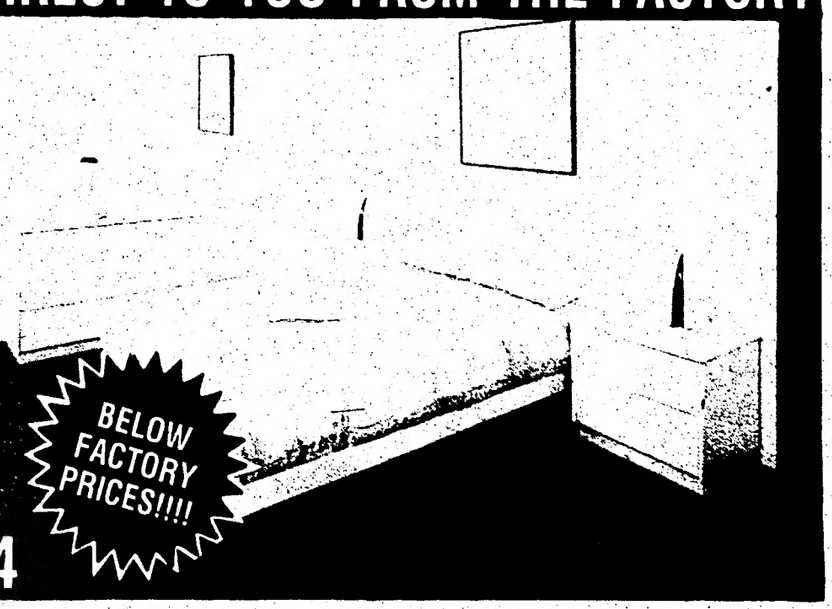

Wolfgang Droege

Heritage Front leader Droege may face contempt charges

By PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

A human rights inquiry into a telephone hotline operated by the white supremacist Heritage Front took a number of twists and turns last week, culminating with the Federal Court of Canada asking Front leader Wolfgang Droege to explain why he should not be held in contempt.

As the week's activities came to an end, the Canadian Human Rights Commission on Friday filed an application with Federal Court for a "show cause" hearing, alleging that Droege has violated a Sept. 29 injunction against playing telephone messages that exposed people to hatred or contempt.

Droege or a representative was scheduled to appear in an Ottawa court this week to explain why he should not be charged with disobeying the September court order. If convicted of contempt, Droege could face up to two years imprisonment.

Last autumn's injunction stemmed from a complaint filed by Rodney Bobiwash of the Native Canadian Centre (NCC), supported by Canadian Jewish Congress, which alleged that the Front messages attacked Natives.

This week's hearing arose from two telephone messages recorded by the Front in mid-January.

One of them attacks film star Charlie Chaplin as "a little traitor" and as an enormously wealthy communist.

"At first glance, it's difficult to understand why a man who enjoyed so much largesse and wealth from America could possibly be a communist," the recording stated. "One simple fact explains it — the same fact that you will find at the bottom of almost all communist activities. Charlie Chaplin's real name was Israel Thornstein. His communist tendencies and sexual attitudes were his norm."

A second message charges Reform Party leader Preston Manning with manoevering to "kowtow" at a B'nai Brith sponsored event. It goes on to suggest that the real names of British 1940s communist spies Helen and Peter Krober were Maurice and Lona Cohen.

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In other developments, Fred Wilkes, a member of a Canadian Human Rights Commission tribunal looking into alleged violations of the Human Rights Act by Droege and the Front, resigned after Droege alleged that remarks made by Wilkes showed bias.

Wilkes stepped down after issuing a statement in which he rejected the allegation of bias as "inappropriate and unfounded."

The challenge arose when Wilkes accused the Front of "manipulating" the tribunal to gain media attention and suggested that Droege was attempting to delay proceedings.

The panel, which is investigating whether the telephone messages violate the Human Rights Act, will continue with two members.

Droege was represented at the early stages of the hearing by Ken Ernst, a 22-year-old chemistry student from Queen's University, who repeatedly showed his inexperience at the hearing.

At one point, Ernst backtracked from an argument he was attempting to make by waving his hands in a theatrical gesture and saying, "never mind."

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Meanwhile, controversy continued to surround the stormy Jan. 25 protest rally that marked the onset of the hearing. Police attempting to control an estimated 450 anti-racist protesters clashed with some of the demonstrators as other officers escorted Droege and about 30 of his supporters into the University Avenue courthouse.

One officer suffered a separated shoulder while two anti-racist protesters were arrested.

Spokespersons for CJC and B'nai Brith Canada suggested that confronting Droege and his supporters in a street demonstration was not the best way to proceed.

Gerda Frieberg, chair of the Ontario region of CJC, said that while "there are circumstances where peaceful rallies are a vehicle to express concern and outrage, our assessment was that this particular rally would not serve the purposes which we are trying to accomplish.

"We certainly understand the anger and the outrage that would lead people to rally against neo-Nazis. However it was our belief that the best course for Congress to take in this particular case was the human rights action. That's where we put our efforts and energy."

Karen Mock, national director of the League for Human Rights of B'nai Brith, said "we must be concerned about the direction that some young protesters are choosing. There is always a place for peaceful protest, but we must operate within the law. We cannot allow hatemongers to coerce anti-racists to stoop to their level."

A different view was expressed by David Hermolin, who was in the crowd of anti-racist demonstrators.

In a letter to *The CJN*, Hermolin, external commissioner for the York Federation of Students, stated that "police officers on horseback approached the crowd. What made this different than other rallies I've attended was that when they reached us, they did not stop. One club-flailing officer charged through about eight lines, [of protesters] showing no regard for our personal safety. I found myself being spun around after being hit by a horse. Behind me, I saw my sister and my friend being knocked to the ground. I saw a cop bring down his club over the head of a woman protester. It was the most ruthless and indiscriminate use of violence I have ever seen."

Kevin Thomas, a spokesman for Anti-Racist Action (ARA), the group that organized the rally, called for the dismissal of charges against the demonstrators.

Susan Eng, chair of the Metro Police Services Board, told reporters that police were not supporting the Heritage Front, as some anti-racist protesters were alleging. Police are obliged to ensure safe passage for anyone going into the courthouse, she said.

But a meeting last week between members of the Police Services Board and members of Anti-Racist Action fizzled when the board said it would not hear evidence of specific allegations of police violence.

The board refused to hear any details of the confrontation because it said some protesters may still lay formal complaints against police.

Instead, Eng said ARA representatives must restrict their comments to the police's general crowd-control policy.

Thomas said it's impossible to speak about how police handle large demonstrations without referring to specific events. He called for an independent civilian review of police crowd control methods.

He said street demonstrations will continue to take place if that's "what it takes to stop Nazism and racism."

Members of ARA rejected a meeting with police Chief William McCormack because "we can talk until we're blue in the face but they just don't seem to listen."

Judy Pfeifer of the Police Services Board said the board will review a police video of the demonstration.

She said Eng would like some questions answered about the police response that day, including why horses were employed instead of metal barricades, what relationships existed with leaders of the march, and whether it is common practice to escort a group into the courthouse as opposed to an individual. The incident will become part of a board review of crowd control measures, Pfeifer said.

Also last week, York University anthropology professor Frances Henry testified before the human rights panel and called the Front's telephone hotline "extremely dangerous."

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Canada

Network's changing image hotly debated

By FRANCES KRAFT and DAVID LAZARUS

MONTREAL —

The activist component — or lack thereof — of Jewish Students Network Canada was a question that surfaced more than once at the organization's recent five-day convention.

Adam Block, an 18-year-old Halifax student and unsuccessful contender for Network chair, charged in his campaign speech that Network has strayed from its roots, becoming an "educational organization" instead of an independent activist movement. "Now there is apathy," he said. "We have to get back to tachlis."

York University student Talia Klein, 20, who was elected Network chair at the convention, told *The CJN* recently that she feels activism "has taken a different turn." Klein believes that proactive initiatives (fostering a good self-image for Jewish students) can be far more effective than reactionary tactics (trying to attack a bad image).

Klein spoke of her commitment to have Network "build upon its base," particularly through the group's outreach programs to smaller communities.

A resolution was passed at the convention that Network "should return to a reasonable extent to proactive tactics and programming."

Other resolutions included moving the University of Ottawa and Carleton University from the Eastern Region to the Central Region, making all Network materials available in both English and French, and using their next annual lobby day in Ottawa "in pursuit of changing the government's policy of closing the war crimes investigation unit."

Outgoing chair Joey Felsen, who is now studying in Israel, discounted any notion that Network has lost its direction, or that it has co-opted to the Jewish establishment out of fear that its budget, already slashed last year from $150,000 to $100,00, would be cut even more.

About one third of that budget paid for the convention. The rest, Felsen stressed, has financed lobbying efforts, the Network publication *Future Tense*, outreach to smaller communities, rallies, leadership training and other initiatives.

Talia Klein

Felsen said Network fully intends to preserve its activist legacy. Issues like Jonathan Pollard and Bosnia-Herzegovina are on its agenda, and Network last year appointed its first ever women's officer, Shawna Kaufman, to develop women leaders and preside over a task force on women's issues.

A panel discussion on Violence Against Women which included a sexual abuse survivor "opened a lot of people's eyes," Kaufman said.

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Following the Network convention, a number of delegates continued on to Arad, Israel for the 22nd Congress of the World Union of Jewish Students, with which Network is affiliated. The meeting was attended by 300 students from 40 countries.

World Jewish leaders such as Ignatz Bubis, head of the Jewish community in Germany, appealed to the students to continue their activism and commitment. "You are the future of the Jewish people," he said.

"We need a whole new generation of Jewish leaders, and that will mean that a lot of you will have to throw away your law books and medical texts. We desperately need Jewish teachers and communal workers who know about Judaism," said Hebrew University professor Barry Chazan.

Dr. Ahmed Tibi, chairman of the Association of Arab Academics, called on the youths to maintain an open mind with regard to the peace process and the Palestinians. Though the vast majority of students rejected many of Tibi's claims, including his assertion that East Jerusalem is occupied territory, they admired what they termed his courage in coming to speak to a group of student Zionists.

Jewish Agency treasurer Hanan Ben-Yehuda cancelled his appearance before the congress, saying he would not speak at a forum which heard Palestinian activist Tibi. "It is unthinkable that an organization funded by the World Zionist Organization should allow the participation of a person who has met Yasser Arafat twice in the past month and has intentionally broken the [then] law forbidding meetings with the PLO."

Anti-Semitism and assimilation were the subject of much discussion at the congress. "It is odd for us to hear so much about anti-Semitism, because there is no anti-Semitism in Yugoslavia," said a young woman from Zagreb. "We are also not concerned with the threat of assimilation. The fact is, perhaps 80 percent of Yugoslav Jews are already intermarried. What concerns us as Jewish students is Jewish education. Many of us would like to lead a traditional Jewish life, but we don't know how."

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Montreal Y defaced with graffiti

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The synagogue's caretaker, Jacques Girard, later told the media he heard youthful laughter outside the synagogue around 9:30 a.m., but saw no one when he looked.

The Shaar Shalom is next door to the Ohr Sepharade synagogue, one of the seven synagogues, and the only one in Laval, daubed over Jan. 1-2.

"This is a clear escalation of a campaign against the Jewish community," said Rabbi Reuben Poupko, executive chair of Canadian Jewish Congress, Quebec region. "The attacks on the residences of Jewish citizens is much more serious.

"The brazenness of these attacks indicates they think they can act with impunity. The only solution is that the police allocate more resources to apprehending these criminals."

Isaac Matarasso, a founder of the shul in the early '60s, echoed the call for more police attention to crimes motivated by group hatred. "This is a very organized thing. The authorities have to be pressed to do something. I don't think the police are taking it seriously enough."

The Conservative congregation has about 40 families, he said.

The vandalism at the home of Moroccan-born Simon Medina, a widowed taxi driver, and his two daughters aged 20 and 17, must have taken more than a few seconds. The perpetrator would have had to climb several feet up onto the balcony of the first-floor duplex to paint the main front window. For pellets to penetrate that window it would likely have also required a very close range.

In addition, swastikas were on the front door and parked cab.

Medina did not have a mezuzah on his door, which has led to speculation the family may have been known to the perpetrator. That home was also at a distance from the other three incidents.

Medina told the media he had no idea why he might have been targeted.

On 9th Street, the homeowner's plastic carport had one swastika on the enclosure. Police also received reports of three other cars in the neighborhood painted.

Chomedey was once a solidly Jewish area, but the community has dwindled over the past 15 years. Rabbi Solomon Spiro, who led the Young Israel synagogue for 35 years until his retirement last month, estimates 4,000-5,000 Jews live there now.

Ironically, the Laval JCC is scheduled to be sold in May to the city of Laval because of declining use. Even now, its facilities are rented by the municipality and used by people of different origins.

Canadian Jewish Congress (CJC) Quebec region director Michael Crelinsten said he finds it "curious" Laval was the site of these attacks and was included in the New Year's round, the only off-island target. "The perpetrator may be in Laval, but there's only circumstantial evidence."

Laval was the meeting place for Ku Klux Klan followers last July before a neo-Nazi rally the next day in LaPlaine, north of Montreal.

Rabbi Spiro called the vandalism "annoyances" and said the Chomedey Jewish community will not be intimidated by "sick minds."

Nevertheless, such acts are a "symptom of a society where democracy may be threatened . . . An attack on one religion is an attack on religion everywhere."

He urged police to step up surveillance of Jewish institutions and all citizens to be more vigilant.

Montreal lawyer discovers last of the Kaifeng Jews

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

In a remote corner of China, an elderly man in a wheelchair recounted to a visitor from the other side of the world what he knew of a time when a small community in the town still practised "the sinew-plucking" religion. That's how Judaism is expressed in Chinese.

The visitor, Montreal lawyer David Franklin, knew as he listened that it was an enormous privilege to be in the presence of one of the last known descendants of the Kaifeng Jews, Zhao Pingyu, a retired employee of the tax office.

Franklin found Zhao in October during a tour of China he led under the auspices of the Quebec Bar and the National Lawyers Association of China.

Franklin also was a guest lecturer at China's only Jewish studies program, located at Nanjing University, on the topic The Meaning of Study of Jewish Law. It was through his association with the head of that program, Xu Xin, that he was introduced to Zhao, who lives alone in a one-room apartment on the improbably named Scripture Teaching Religion Lane, on the site where a synagogue stood until a 17th century flood destroyed it.

Nanjing is 18 hours by train south of Beijing, and Kaifeng another nine hours from there. Franklin made the final leg of the journey with Xu, an English professor by training, who has devoted much of his career to the study of Jews, a people he had never met until a few years ago when he began to travel abroad.

Xu, who is in his late 30s, founded the program in 1989 with 15 students and today there are about 130, Franklin said. His 10,000-page Chinese translation of the *Encyclopedia Judaica* is expected to be published next year, and a Chinese anthology of short stories by modern Israeli writers is off the presses.

Xu has a library of 500 books on Jewish culture and history.

Zhao is cited by Sidney Shapiro in his book *Jews in Old China* as one of a couple of Kaifeng residents who have preserved the oral tradition of their people. There is a small museum in Kaifeng that houses three stone tablets dated 1489, 1512 and 1663 that recount the history of these Jews, who came to China from India at least 1,000 years ago.

Zhao, a partial amputee, greeted his visitors enthusiastically and was eager to tell them what he could. "He was extremely animated, a real character, a showman," said Franklin.

"Zhao stressed that he felt he was fortunate to be a Jew in China. Unlike most of the rest of the world, they had never been persecuted. He spoke of pogroms in Russia and Nazi Germany; I was surprised he knew so much."

Zhao estimated there are about 200 persons of Jewish descent in Kaifeng today. The community at its peak may have numbered 4,000. Although they are aware of their identities (as are their neighbors), none practises the religion, which came to be known as "sinew-plucking" apparently because of a way the Jews prepared chickens, Franklin was told.

David Franklin of Monteal visited Zhao Pingyu (in wheelchair), one of the last descendants of the Kaifeng Jews, with Xu Xin, head of the the Jewish studies program at Nanjing University.

Zhao (whose physical features and name are throroughly Chinese) had a mezuzah on his door and a menorah ornament, but they were gifts from American Jewish tourists.

"He knew it was a symbol of the Jewish people and that there was a scroll inside."

Zhao's family had lived in the house for 10 generations, he told Franklin. He is a widower with five daughters.

Zhao was aware that a Torah scroll of the Kaifeng Jews is kept at the Royal Ontario Museum in Toronto, but doubts its authenticity. "He said he believes all the scrolls were destroyed, and no one kept a private scroll."

There was a time Zhao can recall when the Jewish descendants did not eat pork and wore small blue hats. "He remembered Yom Kippur had been a day of confession and forgiveness, and Friday night as a time of rest."

Zhao bade his visitors "Shalom" as they left. "I had the feeling he was not just saying goodbye, but indicating he may be the last of his people."

From the museum's curator Wang Yisha (who is not of Jewish descent), Franklin learned there is a renewed interest among scholars in China and abroad in the Kaifeng Jews. He said the Jewish descendants continued to be observable by the absence of any figurines on their doors, perhaps a hangover from the prohibition on idols.

"I asked him if he felt the Jews were headed for total assimilation. He answered that this was just another stage of their development."

Franklin believes scholars should be recording the oral histories of the descendants, in addition to examining the physical relics.

Certainly, interest exists among young Chinese. About 50 attended Franklin's lecture at Nanjing University. "I tried to explain to them how the study of the Torah had kept Jews together throughout their history. That there were no priests, just rabbis who teach."

One student asked if difference of opinion over the interpretation of the text had led to dissent, which Franklin thought was astute. "I said we encourage difference of opinion as a way to finding meaning. It is learning that is most important."

Congress mourns death of Sauve

MONTREAL —

Canadian Jewish Congress today mourned the passing of former Governor General Jeanne Sauve.

"The passing of Madam Jeanne Sauve removes a great Canadian from our midst," stated CJC executive vice-president Alan Rose. "Madam Sauve served our country with great distinction as a writer, Parliamentarian, cabinet minister, Speaker of the House of Commons and Governor General. She brought to public life her vision of Canada, compassion and a rare comprehension of the pluralism of the country.

"Her memory will be cherished by the Jewish community which she held great affection for," Rose continued. "Madam Sauve devoted her life to fighting bigotry and inequality. She was devoted to making Canada a better place for all of us. We have suffered a great loss and mourn her passing."

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U.S. racist deported

By PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

U.S. white supremacist Dennis Mahon was deported out of Canada last week after spending five days in custody in a Metro Toronto jail.

Mahon, a member of the White Aryan Resistance (WAR), entered Canada early last week. Rodney Bobiwash, spokesman for the Native Canadian Centre, said it is believed Mahon's trip was intended to coincide with a human rights hearing into the white supremacist Heritage Front and its leader, Wolfgang Droege. Other reports suggested Mahon first intended to fly to Vancouver, where white supremacist and WAR leader Tom Metzger was supposed to speak.

In his immigration hearing, Mahon admitted to being a racist and a proponent of a whites-only republic in the United States. Evidence produced at the hearing showed Mahon in Ku Klux Klan garb and attending a KKK cross-burning during anti-immigrant riots in Germany last year.

Immigration adjudicator Robert Murrant ruled there was reason to believe Mahon would use his visit to Canada to breach the Criminal Code provision against promoting hatred.

Milton Best, a spokesman for Immigration Canada, said that as of Jan. 31, new legislation should make it easier to deport people like Mahon. A provision of the new immigration law "will render inadmissible anyone who is a member of an organization that encourages or condones criminal activity," he said.

Under previous law, case presenting officers had to show the individual in question was likely to breach Canadian law.

Meanwhile, John Ryan, a spokesman for local 613 of the Canada Employment and Immigration Union, which represents workers in the immigration department, called for the creation of a special unit to deal with racists attempting to enter the country.

UIA aids Ethiopian Jews

JERUSALEM —

Life at the Hulda "caravan" site, housing nearly 1,400 Ethiopian Jews who came to Israel with Operation Solomon, has been greatly improved with assistance from the United Israel Appeal of Canada, providing selective funding for educational programs and physical facilities.

"For a relatively small sum of money, we were able to generate significant change," said Dr. Amnon Shinar, director-general of the UIA Israel office. "We served as a catalyst. Improvement was the result of a joint effort."

According to Jewish Agency officials, responsible for operating the site until recently, this type of initiative by UIA can serve as a model for other housing sites in which thousands of Ethiopians live under difficult conditions.

The UIA's Israel office became aware of the needs of the Hulda site consisting of 400 "caravans" — mobile-home structures, each with two family units. It is located near Rehovot in the central region of Israel, and it is adjacent to Mazkeret Batia, a town twinned with Calgary under Project Renewal.

Shinar initiated a get-together of the agencies involved at Hulda, including the Gezer Regional Council, Mazkeret Batia, departments of the Jewish Agency, as well as Ethiopian communal leaders at the site known as "Shamglas."

As a result, a two-pronged program was undertaken. One component focused on education, from the very young to teenagers, and the other on providing physical facilities.

According to Jewish Agency officials, the role of UIA is known and appreciated by the Ethiopians living at Hulda.

The educational component consisted of three programs:

— 47 children, 5-year-olds, were brought together during the summer for intensive work with experienced kindergarten teachers, to prepare them for Israeli elementary school. A psychologist was also engaged in the process. (Funded by UIA of Canada.)

Most chilen participated

— With the co-operation of the Mazkeret Batia Community Centre, a total of 278 children, aged 6-12, attended programs at the centre, conducted by the staff and assisted by women-soldier teachers. This took place four times a week over a four-month period. Some of the activities provided integration with local youngsters. (Funded by UIA.)

The Jewish Agency's evaluation of this program states: "Response by the Ethiopian children was enthusiastic. Practically all children at Hulda took part. They would wait for more than an hour for the bus pickup to take them to Mazkeret Batia."

— 130 teenage boys and girls, 13-17, attended summer camp, conducted by a co-ordinator and four Ethiopian counsellors. The program included visits to a swimming pool, recreational parks, museums; and activities such as help for the elderly, clean-up at the site, etc. (Funded by UIA and Gezer Regional Council.)

The evaluation states: "The reactions indicate that success exceeded expectations. Bonds of friendship were formed and the youngsters experienced the fun and recreation that Israel can provide."

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"Hulda can serve as a model for effective action to improve conditions at Ethiopian housing sites. Through UIA, the agencies involved at the site joined to provide facilities and programs which were clearly identified as needed. All those who took part in the program wish to express their sincere appreciation to UIA of Canada."

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There is a story in almost every Jewish surname and Toronto lawyer FRED M. CATZMAN has been researching their origins over the past few years. Mr Catzman reports on his research in The CJN.

APTHEKER — ROKEACH — PULVER

The pharmacy profession has yielded a number of surnames adopted by Jews.

Apothecary in German is Aptheker. In Hebrew, it is the familiar name Rokeach, which is associated with a variety of kosher products.

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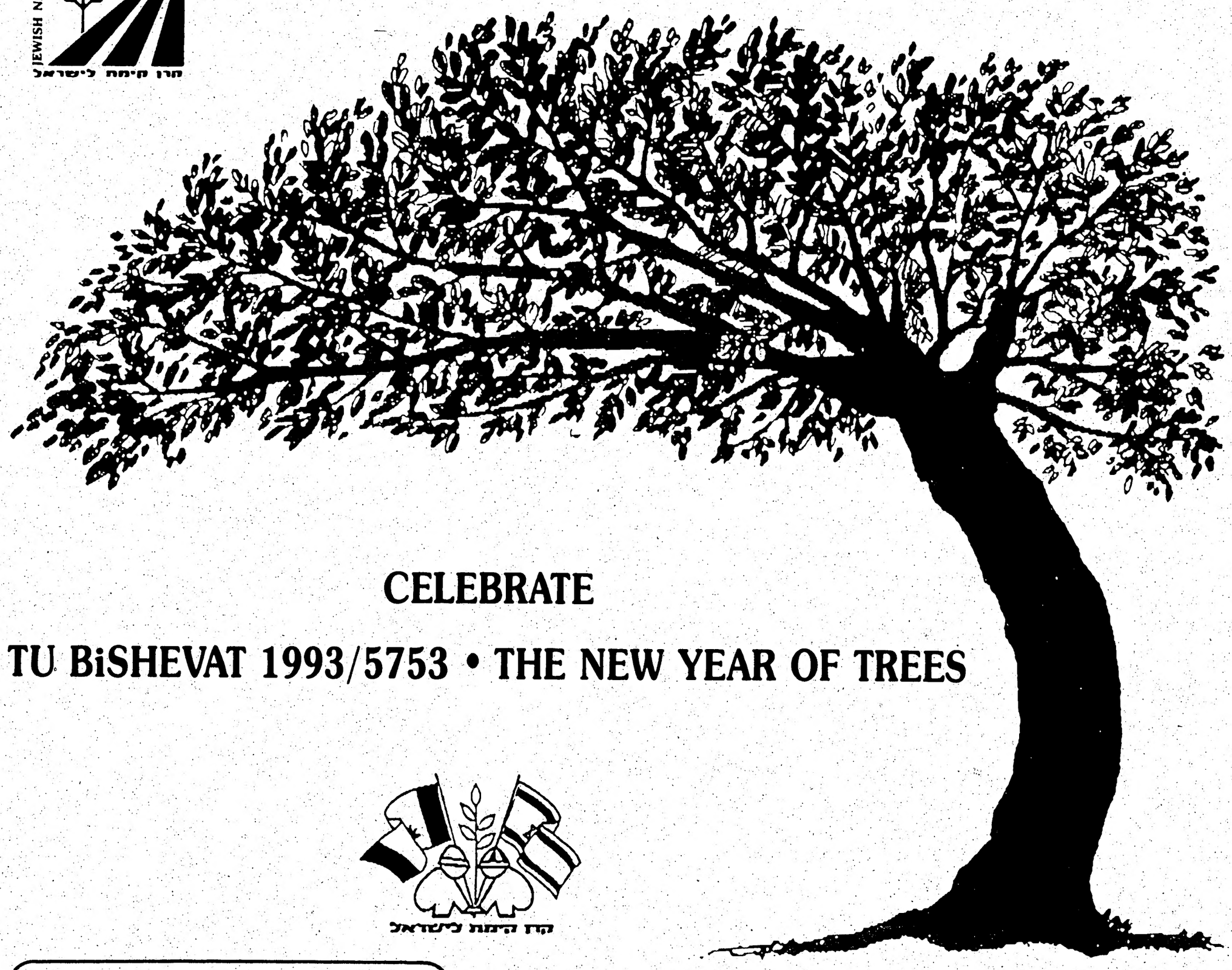

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Unity urged in racism fight

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —
The Jewish community should not limit itself to fighting anti-Semitism, but rather coalesce with other concerned groups to battle all forms of racism, Canadian Jewish Congress president Irving Abella said at the recent annual seminar of the Canadian Zionist Federation, Eastern region.

"We risk our own rights if we only fight our own battles. We strengthen ourselves by joining in coalition with [othe.r minorities and organizations concerned with human rights . . . Anti-Semitism is not a Jewish problem; it's a Canadian and human rights problem."

Abella, a York University history professor, painted a grim picture of the "dramatic rise" of racism in the West. "It's clear intolerance is the world's fastest growing industry," he said.

In Canada and the United States, anti-Jewish feeling takes the form of feeling Jews have too much influence for their small numbers, Abella said. Discrimination may have ended for Jews in Canada, but prejudice goes on, he said.

"Anti-Semitism is less apparent in Canada then elsewhere, but we ignore it at our peril." He advocates a common front against anti-Semitism because it is "a threat not only to Jews, but to any group that looks and acts differently."

Jews, who remember when they were pariahs of society, can help other minorities in Canada who now feel unequal. "Part of the burden of being Jewish is fighting evil wherever we find it."

Anti-Jewish feeling is becoming manifest in other countries thought of as tolerant like Italy, Holland and Scandinavia, he said. "It's a scary time for European Jewry, the worst since the 1930s."

In the case of Germany, Abella said Jewish communities should continue to lobby the government to liberalize laws that virtually deny citizenship ot immigrants, unless they are ethnic Germans, as well as protest the "shameful" deportations of gypsies and others.

But as worrisome as neo-Nazism is in Germany, Abella poited to the demonstrations against racism by hundreds of thousands of Germans.

A more insidious and perhaps more dangerous form of anti-Semitism is Holocaust denial and anti-Zionism, Abella said, ideas no longer confined to those on the fringes of society.

The deniers, who include academics, are gaining a more receptive audience as memory of the Holocaust fades, and anti-Zionism is a "sanitized" way of substituting Israel for the Jew of oldtime anti-Semitism, he said.

There is a discernible trend generally among intellectuals, politicians and journalists in the West to hold Israel up to impossible standards and to question the rights of Jews to protest public policy that affects Israel, he said.

The goal is to delegitimize and villify the Jewish people and the State of Israel, he said.

Half of the day-long seminar was devoted to world anti-Semitism. In a panel discussion, Canada-Israel Committee region Chair Thomas Hecht said it was not surprising anti-Semitism continues given its 2,000-year history, which he squarely blamed on Christianity.

Former Israeli Education Minister Aron Yadlin said he believed anti-Semitism continues because "the human being is not a rational entity." While he has the power to reason, man often acts on emotion, and history is a study of the competing influences of rationalism and fanaticism.

He agreed with Abella on the danger of Holocaust denial and said closer attention should be paid to its development in intellectual circles.

"The State of Israel did not abolish anti-Semitism as Herzl thought," Yaddin said. He suggested a central international body bringing together the best Jewish minds, financed by Israel and abroad, be formed to study the problem.

Concordia University history professor Fred Krantz warned that should the recession worsen, neo-Nazism could become more serious. "The Nazis in the '30s were also kooks and marginals," he said.

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CRJ seeks 'hate penalties'

By MAURICE LUCOW

VANCOUVER —
The Committee for Racial Justice (CRJ) wants the Human Rights Code strengthened "to deal effectively and firmly with hate propaganda and racist crime," says Aziz Khaki, the president.

In a brief to the British Columbia legislature's standing committee on justice, CRJ asks for heavy penalties "for those who have made it their business to propagate hatred and violence."

CRJ is an umbrella group made up of local religious and service organizations and was organized in 1980.

Canadian Jewish Congress Pacific region is a member and Dr. Michael Elterman, the former regional chairman of the CJC, is vice-president.

The brief states that although the federal department of multiculturalism, through its race relations program, has been actively involved in developing a number of pro-active strategies in partnership with community groups to combat and eliminate racism, "there is still a need to strengthen our criminal justice system to deal with racially and religiously motivated crimes."

CRJ says the federal government should provide leadership to all levels of governments to deal with issues of hate crime and racist crime "and at the same time solicit support from business, labor, education institutions and social service agencies."

Khaki notes that a number of municipal police forces and the RCMP have already taken initiatives to bring in the community, including minorities, in their anti-crime efforts. He said the Vancouver Police Department, in partnership with CRJ has developed a program "to better the skills of police in policing a diverse society and also help visible minorities and Aboriginal peoples to better their appreciation of the role and services provided by the police."

Two advisory committees

He said the RCMP has two advisory committees, one on Aboriginal peoples and the other on visible minorities. This exercise of working together with the police creates trust and confidence for the minorities, he added.

The CRJ brief urges also that the federal government appoint "qualified visible minority judges" and recommends that a committee be established to advise on the appointment of such judges.

"We recommend also that support be given to encourage studies and educational programs that address issues of gender and racial equality as well as all other aspects of equal and dignified treatment of all persons by the court," says the brief.

In another brief, to the provincial commission on policing, headed by Judge Wallace T. Oppal of the Supreme Court, the CRJ praised the Vancouver Police Department as "probably the only police force in Canada to have worked on delivering an inter-cultural education program to its entire police force and some civilian members." The program, delivered over a five-year period, covered 1,016 police officers, with 486 community members taking part in the training.

The CRJ recommends that police forces in British Columbia "examine their recruiting and hiring practices and set up goals and time-tables (not quotas) to increase the presence of visible minorities and Aboriginal peoples in their forces ... Our police forces must reflect the makeup of the society they serve. Effort should be made not only to retain them but opportunities should also be made available to them for poromotion in the system."

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New board established to allocate resources

By PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

The National Planning and Budgeting Conference of Canadian Jewry (NPBC) recently concluded a merger with the Canadian services committee of the Council of Jewish Federations (CJF), "closing the loop" on a restructuring process designed to rationalize the national Jewish organizations.

The new body, called CJF Canada, will continue to perform all the old functions of NPBC while enhancing the access of Canadian Jewish communities and agencies to the services provided by the Council of Jewish Federations in the United States, said George Wasserstein, president of CJF Canada.

Wasserstein, who prior to the merger served as president of NPBC, said the new arrangement culminates a two-year process intended to inject vitality into NPBC and CJF while broadening the scope of their activities.

George Wasserstein

Since 1974, the National Budgeting Conference has served as a forum where the federated communities, which raise funds in the community, met with national service-providing agencies and the United Israel Appeal (UIA) to discuss allocation of the funds.

Under by-laws adopted recently, the board of directors of CJF Canada includes representatives of the 10 federated communities, Canadian Jewish Congress, UIA, Jewish Immigrant Aid Services (JIAS) the Canada-Israel Committee (CIC) and representatives of unfederated communities as well.

The new board gives the federations in Toronto and Montreal, as well as UIA, four members each, while federations in Winnipeg, Vancouver and Ottawa are represented by two directors. Congress is allowed two directors while CIC and JIAS get one each.

The new board more accurately reflects the reality of the Canadian Jewish community and provides the opportunity to find the "most effective method of allocating resources," Wasserstein said.

Turning to the practical aspects of the restructuring move, Wasserstein said CJF Canada has added a third standing committee to the two — planning/priorities, budget/allocations — it inherited from NPBC. The new community services committee will eventually be staffed by a professional who will serve as a liaison with the Council of Jewish Federations in the United States, Wasserstein said.

That should place Canadian organizations in a better position to take advantage of the many resources offered in the United States, including community planning, human resource development, approaches to fundraising and campaign development, Wasserstein said.

Toronto Federation maintains formula to help Israel

By RON CSILLAG

TORONTO —

Officers of the Jewish Federation of Greater Toronto have voted to retain the traditional 50-50 split in United Jewish Appeal allocations between Israel and local needs.

There was concern that the formula might be altered because of a cash crunch in Toronto that came about as a result of an unexpected write-off in December of $6.8 million from Federation's 1991-92 budget.

Largest write-off in history

The write-off, the largest in UJA's history, resulted from unfulfilled pledges from previous years and it had to be applied to Federation's current fiscal year.

The 1991-92 budget was set at $32 million, based on pledges. Because half — $16 million — had already been allocated to local beneficiary agencies, the write-off meant Israel received just over $9 million instead of $16 million, a serious shortfall.

In other words, Toronto owes Israel roughly $7 million.

"We'll make it up," Federation president Jack Chisvin pledged last week.

"Life doesn't begin and end in one fiscal year," Chisvin said. "We will meet and honor our commitment to Israel over a period of time."

The 1993 UJA campaign, which will be applied to the 1992-93 Federation budget, is projected at $40 million, based on pledges.

But UJA has adopted a harder line when it comes to recalcitrant donors. For the first time, UJA is not accepting a pledge from anyone more than three years in arrears on previous commitments.

The dilemma facing Federation officers was that changing the funding formula would have been "morally wrong" for Israel but not changing it will mean further belt-tightening for local agencies, Chisvin said.

"They'll have to do more with less," he said.

The recession has taken its toll on Federation's ability to collect on old pledges, he added. Whereas UJA used to consider four percent of pledges to be uncollectable, the figure is now 6.5 percent.

But Chisvin is optimistic that Toronto will transfer to Israel what it owes.

From 1985 to 1992, Toronto's Jewish community raised roughly $225 million in cash, 56 percent of which went to Israel, he pointed out. That figure includes UJA monies as well as Project Renewal and Operation Exodus, a separate, three-year drive that raised $33 million for the settlement in Israel of Jews from the former Soviet Union.

According to UJA, cash collections in December were up by $3 million, a 10 percent increase over the same time a year earlier.

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Orthodox parties call for minister's dismissal

JERUSALEM (JTA) —

A new wave of infighting has swept over Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's governing coalition in the wake of comments by his ever-controversial education minister, Shulamit Aloni.

Accusing the stridently secular Aloni of once again insulting religious Jews, Israel's Orthodox parties, including the Shas party within the ruling coalition, are now demanding that she be dismissed from her post.

Aloni, whose rhetoric precipitated a coalition crisis three months ago, stirred up controversy again during a speech to hundreds of Jerusalem high-schoolers, in which she referred to the reputed grave in Nablus of the biblical Joseph as "the cave of some sheik Yosef."

Aloni also referred to the chief rabbis of Israel as "two popes" and said the vast majority of the nation, Orthodox as well as secular, paid little attention to them.

In reply to another question, the minister, who heads the left-wing Meretz bloc, said the Jewish dietary laws of kashrut were originally designed to create a separation between Jews and gentiles. She implied they were no longer relevant or needed in the modern Jewish state.

The Orthodox opposition parties, the National Religious Party and United Torah Judaism, issued blistering attacks on Aloni, but the main threat to the government's stability is coming from one of its coalition partners, the Shas party.

Shas' Knesset faction has sent Rabin a letter asking him to transfer Aloni out of the education ministry.

The faction chairman, Shlomo Benzeri, blamed Aloni for doing precisely what she has in the past accused prominent Orthodox leaders of doing: "creating hatred and division within the nation."

Shulamit Aloni

Shas nearly left the government in October after Aloni made a series of similarly controversial remarks. Rabin promised at the time to "take action" if such incidents recurred, and Shas leaders reminded the premier of that commitment this week.

Further exacerbating the rift between Shas and its coalition partners was a recent ruling by the High Court of Justice that construction on a road affecting ancient Jewish burial caves should proceed.

If tension between religious and secular forces heats up over both these issues, the Shas party will find itself under increasing pressure within the Orthodox camp to break ranks with its two coalition partners, Labor and Meretz.

The United Torah Judaism party has threatened to submit a no-confidence measure in the Knesset over Aloni's comments.

Aloni tried to defuse the crisis by claiming she was being quoted out of context by reporters seeking to stir up conflict. She charged she is the victim of a McCarthy-style campaign against her and that, while she respects religious freedom, she also wants to be granted freedom of speech.

Energy Minister Amnon Rubinstein of Meretz defended Aloni, saying her comments about the Nablus tomb were not anti-Orthodox since there was no Orthodox tradition identifying the site with Joseph.

Rubinstein explained that Aloni had been attacking not the fervently Orthodox haredim, but the nationalist-Orthodox circles of Gush Emunim for instigating trouble in the territories. Shas is a haredi party that is dovish on the territories, whereas the opposition NRP is closely identified with Gush Emunim.

In her speech, Aloni noted that a celebration at the Nablus site in the West Bank had caused a 24-hour curfew to be imposed on some 120,000 local Palestinians. "Is that human rights?" she asked rhetorically.

Knesset member Ran Cohen of Meretz said his party would oppose removing Aloni from her post, even at the cost of causing a coalition crisis.

Meanwhile, in another area of confrontation between religious and secular, the Knesset defeated a bill aimed at ending military service exemptions for yeshiva students.

The bill, which was defeated 43-12, was proposed by Tsomet, a right-wing but strongly secular opposition party. It would have denied voting rights to any Israeli citizens who refused to serve in the army or in an alternative national service.

Stating the government's case against the legislation, Justice Minister David Libai said any bill that prevented the haredi and Arab minorities from voting would pose a grave threat to democracy.

Rabbis guard Egyptian cemetery

JERUSALEM (JTA) —

With the consent of Egyptian authorities, a team of Israeli rabbis dedicated to the preservation of ancient Jewish cemeteries has been keeping watch at the Cairo Jewish cemetery to ensure that no damage is done to the site.

The Athra Kadisha association established the watch out of concern that construction work on a major new highway in Cairo might disrupt graves at the cemetery, according to a source in the group.

Athra Kadisha's head, Rabbi David Schmidel, along with Rabbi Shimon Anschen, have been traveling back and forth between Israel and Egypt to supervise the association's guarding of the cemetery. The Egyptian authorities reportedly have given Athra Kadisha their full consent and cooperation.

The Egyptian highway is to bypass the cemetery with an overpass to avoid desecrating the graves. However, the cemetery has been partially invaded by squatters who, for lack of better housing, have used parts of it for their homes.

Athra Kadisha is disclosing its efforts in Egypt in order to help the association's campaign against construction work planned for a new junction near Jerusalem's French Hill neighborhood, where ancient Jewish burial caves are located.

Orthodox opponents of the Jerusalem construction have repeatedly mentioned the situation in Cairo, warning that if burial caves were desecrated in Israel, Jews would have no case to protest the desecration of Jewish cemeteries abroad.

Proposal made to shift site

A ministerial committee recently proposed to shift the original site of the junction and prevent desecration of most of the burial caves. However, opposition continues since even under the new plan, one burial cave would still be damaged.

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MK sees hope for peace

By DAVID LAZARUS

When the time comes, Israel will trade land for peace, but a settlement will not be "imposed" and will take place only under conditions guaranteeing the Jewish state's complete security, a former Israeli minister said at a seminar held at the Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue.

Aron Yadlin, a former Israeli minister of education and current general secretary of the United Kibbutz Movement, was one of three speakers at the all-day seminar who emphasized that Israel's new Labor-led government, in a reversal of the previous policy under Likud, is fully prepared to abide by United Nations resolutions 242 and 338.

But speakers like Israeli Consul General Itzhak Levanon and history professor Frederick Krantz, the director of the Canadian Institute for Jewish Research (CIJR), tempered their optimism with several caveats.

Krantz, citing Israeli Prime Minister Itzhak Rabin's personal concerns about a peace treaty with Syria, acknowledged such a treaty would involve trading "land for paper."

Levanon spoke encouragingly of improved relations between Israel and United Nations (UN) agencies, and of the new "dynamism" emerging from the peace process started in Madrid.

But he added there the UN still has a "double standard" when it comes to Israel and that Arab nations and Palestinians will first have to show they unequivocally accept the Jewish state before territorial compromise is considered.

"That is the order of priorities," he said, "not the reverse."

Yadlin said after years of stalemate under Likud, Labor came to power with a new attitude about the peace process.

The "peace for peace" policy of Likud, in which Israel would not give up any of the occupied territory, was a non-starter. But even Labor, he indicated on several occasions, will never give up all the land under its control, including the Golan Heights.

Peace with Syria would have to entail full "normalization" of relations, such as exists with Egypt, he said. Yadlin said Israel is not seeking "mutual love" with Syria, only a peace treaty that will "stand on its own."

Levanon stressed Israel is prepared to take risks, "but not at any price."

Both Yadlin and Krantz said the new Syrian willingness to talk peace was the result of a simple reality: there is no longer a Soviet Union to make Syria — with Iraq previously the most "rejectionist" Arab state the threat against Israel it once was.

In indicating it could give back land to Syria, Krantz said, Israel is tacity recognizing Syria's sovereignty over the Golan. Likud, he said, "never would have done that."

Despite Syria overtures, Krantz said its sincerity is open to question in light of its attempts to re-arm, and Israel is struggling over the potential ramifications of an eventual Israeli withdrawal. "Something is cooking in the pot, but it's not necessarily good meal," Krantz said.

Levanon defended the expulsion to Lebanon of 415 alleged supporters of Hamas even though it put Israel on a "collision course" with the international community.

Israel, he conceded, may not have monitored the activities of Hamas rigorously enough during its formative years. But action had to be taken not only for the sake of Jews, but other Arab communities which fear the spread of Islamic fundamentalism.

Levanon, along with Israeli consul Aviva Raz-Shechter, made it a point to distinguish between Islamic radicalism and traditional Islam, which has a heritage grounded in tolerance.

On the Palestinian question, Yadlin said Israel supports the ISGA (interim-self-government-arrangement), a term it prefers to "autonomy," which after five years would be followed by negotiations for a "permanent solution" based on UN resolutions 242 and 338, as spelled out in the 1979 Camp David Accord.

Israel is not asking the Palestinians to give up their ultimate objective for a Palestinian state, but they should not put the cart before the horse, Yadlin said.

The seminar was sponsored by the Canadian Zionist Federation, Eastern region; Canada-Israel Committee-Quebec; CIJR; the synagogue's Men's Association, and the Jewish National Fund.

Australian Jews fight shechitah ban

SYDNEY, Australia (JTA) —

The Jewish community in New South Wales, Australia's most populous state, has pledged to "do everything possible" to stop the introduction of a law to outlaw shechitah, the kosher slaughter of animals.

Professor Graham de Vahl Davis, public relations chairman of the New South Wales Jewish Board of Deputies, said a report on cruelty to animals issued by the state government's agricultural ministry, which recommended shechitah be banned following the example of "several European countries," was wrong in its interpretation of how to humanely slaughter animals.

The Jewish community has reacted angrily to the recommendations contained in the report, which was prepared by a team led by Prof. John Egerton of the New South Wales Animal Welfare Advisory Council. It insisted that all animals be electronically stunned prior to slaughter.

Animals that have been physically harmed by stunning are not regarded as acceptable for kosher consumption.

In 1992, the Australian Jewish community successfully blocked efforts to have shechitah outlawed on a national level, arguing that shechitah was not only humane but that to outlaw the practice would constitute an infringement on the human rights of kosher consumers.

However, each state government has the power to regulate its own farm industry, and the New South Wales report specifically concluded that the welfare of animals should take precedence over religious beliefs.

The number of people in New South Wales who observe kashrut is in dispute, with the state government estimating 3,500 to 4,000 people would be affected by the change. But the Jewish Board of Deputies says that as many as half of the state's 40,000 Jews "observe kosher food laws strictly."

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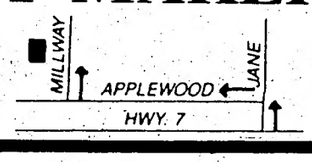

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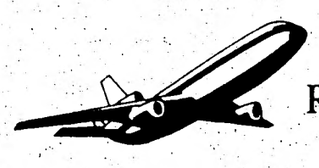

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Police nab skinheads

BUDAPEST — Police arrested eight neo-Nazi skinheads here for beating up two Gypsy men at a tram stop.

The youths, ages 19 and 20, had in their possession Nazi armbands, leaflets with swastikas and switchblades.

According to the chief of police, this group of skinheads is also suspected for putting up posters displaying swastikas and bearing the slogan "Out with foreigners."

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Israeli plane world leader

TEL AVIV — Israel Aircraft Industries has emerged as one of the world's top manufacturers of pilotless aircraft, following the Pentagon's decision last summer to purchase Israeli drones.

The Pentagon has permitted the U.S. Army to buy an initial batch of seven Hunter drones and ground control systems from Israel, at a cost of $250 million.

IAI was the winner last June of a competition between six world giants to supply surveillance aircraft, beating out such firms as IBM, General Electric and McDonnell-Douglas.

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Yair Levy jailed

JERUSALEM — Former Shas Knesset Member Yair Levy was sentenced to five years imprisonment for embezzling funds from El Hama'ayan, Shas' educational arm, as Tel Aviv District Court Judge Arye Segelson rejected a plea-bargain struck between the defence and prosecuting attorneys.

"The punishment stated in the plea-bargain does not fit the crime," announced Segelson to the packed courtroom. "Sentencing must also deter public figures from stealing public funds, in the hope of getting off lightly."

Levy was also given a two-year suspended sentence and fined $98,000 U.S. to be paid in seven monthly installments.

His wife Geula was sentenced to six months in jail and an 18-month suspended sentence, after Segelson declared she played a key part in the embezzlement of the funds.

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Woman and son killed

JERUSALEM — In another possible case of terrorism, an elderly Israeli woman and her son were found beaten to death in their home in Holon, near Tel Aviv.

Police said they were not certain whether the motive for the killings was political or criminal, but they pointed out that the victims were not robbed.

Last week, a Jewish prostitute was killed in the same general area and a note in Arabic was left on her body warning that more Jews would be killed unless Israel reversed its deportation last month of 415 Muslim fundamentalists.

Sunday's victims were identified as Tamar Nagar, 92, and her son, Gavriel, 61.

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Breaking the fall

TEL AVIV — A 45-year-old Israeli tried to commit suicide by leaping from a pedestrian footbridge onto a busy highway during the height of midday rush hour.

But the resident of Bnai Brak, Israel's most religious town, forgot that God was watching.

Leaping to what he thought would be his death, he landed on a truckload of mattresses.

Suffering only minor bruises, he was taken by police to a nearby mental hospital for observation.

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Nazi past forces resignation

NEW YORK — A prominent German doctor accused of being a member of the Nazi SS during World War II has given up the presidency of the World Medical Association, which he had been elected to assume next fall.

Hans Joachim Sewering announced his decision to give up the post after he was informed that the World Jewish Congress was asking its constituents in 72 countries to persuade their national medical association to withdraw from the world body over the issue.

Despite Sewering's decision to relinquish the post, the U.S. Justice Department will continue an investigation of him, with a view toward placing himn on the "watch list" of undesirable aliens barred from entering the United States.

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Holocaust-denier to teach

PARIS — A Holocaust-denier will be allowsed to return to his lecturing position at a French university despite having been declared guilty of slander.

Bernard Notin, an obscure lecturer in economics at Lyon III University, made headlines in 1990 when someone noticed that a paper he publ d, in an economics review, openly denied the Holo t had occurred.

This decision infuriated the Movement against Racism, which declared that this decisi "hurts the credibility of France's universities. It is a dangereous decision, and an insult to all the victims of the Holocaust."

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Israel must return artifacts

TEL AVIV — Israel must return to Egypt within two years thousands of ancient artifacts dug up in the Sinai desert, according to an agreement recently reached between the two countries.

During the nearly two decades that Israel held the Sinai after capturing it in war from Egypt, Israeli archaeologists conducted hundreds of digs. But when Israel agreed to return the land as part of the Camp David peace treaty, it was also understood that Israel would eventually have to return the archeological finds after completing research on the objects.

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Nominee turns down prize

JERUSALEM — A left-wing Orthodox scholar named to receive the prestigious Israel Prize for Life's Work has decided to turn down the honor because of the storm of controversy created by his nomination.

Hebrew University professor Yeshayahu Leibowitz announced his decision hours after the Israeli Cabinet roundly condemned the nomination. Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin reportedly had threatened to boycott the award ceremony in protest.

In a series of media interviews, Leibowitz compared Israeli undercover soldiers operating in the West Bank and Gaza Strip to fighters of the Islamic fundamentalist Hamas movement.

Leibowitz accused the undercover units of using "terrorist methods," citing as evidence the claim that some 20 Palestinian children have died in recent months in shooting incidents involving these units.

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NZ ruling angers Jews

SYDNEY, Australia — New Zealand Prime Minister Jim Bolger has confirmed that his government will not prosecute any of the 14 current residents of New Zealand alleged to have committed crimes against humanity during the course of World War II.

Bolger said that there was not enough evidence to justify criminal prosecutions against any of the individuals on a list provided in 1990 by the Los Angeles-based Simon Wiesenthal Centre.

The New Zealand Jewish Council president, Wendy Ross, said "The government had a moral duty to act, especially at a time when Nazism is again rearing its ugly face in Europe," she said.

"The older generation is forgetting the Nazi crimes, and the younger generation of New Zealanders is not learning about them," she said. "The government should have taken a moral stand."

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Plaques stolen

BUDAPEST — Jewish memorial plaques were damaged and removed from a building here last week, the second time such an act has taken place.

Unidentified vandals removed three memorial plaques from the building on Vadasz Street in downtown Budapest that during the Holocaust housed the Swiss Embassy's mission for rescuing Jews.

From 1944 until the Russians entered Hungary on Jan. 17, 1945, the mission provided protection papers to thousands of Hungarian Jews and sheltered some 1,000 refugees.

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Israel hires P.R. man

TEL AVIV — The Israeli government has hired a top American public relations consultant to help with the international media and improve Israel's image abroad.

The consultant, Michael Klepper, is expected to arrive in Israel within a few weeks to advise officials, especially government ministerial spokesmen, on how to deal with the American media.

Klepper's other clients include Chrysler, the American Stock Exchange and Polaroid.

Front Line

Final group of Sarajevo Jews leaves battered city

By BATSHEVA TSUR

(Recently Post Immigration Affairs reporter Batsheva Tsur joined 350 evacuees on one of eight Joint Distribution Committee convoys out of besieged Sarajevo. Here is her report.)

There are some 50 people in the bus, traveling along one of the world's most scenic routes. The women wear haute-couture overcoats and leather boots. The men are in suits and ties, and the children in fashionable ski suits. The baggage is that of affluent travelers, going for a short trip.

Only the silence gives them away, a silence that says more than a scream. And only the charred remains of abandoned vehicles and villages razed to the ground after being pillaged, mar the route.

On Friday, November 13, I waited at the outskirts of Sarajevo to join the bus - one of six in a Joint Distribution Committee (JDC) convoy that rescued 350 evacuees from the besieged city.

This was to be the last of eight planned evacuations of the Jewish community. But only 100 of the passengers were Jews. The remaining Jews had opted to stay in the beleaguered city. As the Sarajevans of all nationalities and ethnic groups lined up quietly to board the buses, I spent several impatient hours watching a woodpecker at work on a tree, unperturbed by the steady mortar barrage and occasional sniper fire from a Serbian position 800 meters away. One mortar exploded 200 meters from the convoy as it was about to pull off.

"Please, I can't talk now," the passengers whispered when asked about their feelings.

The sores around the children's mouths are evidence of the months spent without vitamins. The women have no cream on their faces. Their hair has not been recolored - who can dye hair in a city where there is no water to drink? Under the seat where 20-year-old Tina Nastic sits, there are crutches. She was hit in the leg by shrapnel and was hospitalized for two months.

The passengers' eyes have a glazed look. They are fixed forward, ignoring the familiar snow-capped mountains and wild forests where icicles hang from the trees, the waterfalls dashing down jagged peaks and the new shoots pushing their way through the frost on the ground.

Later, as dawn breaks over the Adriatic coast - formerly one of Europe's most sought-after resort areas - they will shut their eyes, not from the glare of the sun on the water, but in pain.

Only nature lives cheerfully on in Bosnia today. Everything else is dying a slow death.

They can hardly say the word Sarajevo now. "Sara" they used to call it affectionately - the city which hosted the 1984 Winter Olympics; where Jews, Muslims, Serbs, Croats intermarried like nowhere else on earth. Now they each have to find a single ethnic identity - or flee.

If they do murmur a few words, almost all will say they feel a need to go back "as soon as everything returns to normal." When will that be? "Perhaps not in this generation," says Dragan Danon, 31.

Danon escaped by car a few weeks earlier. He volunteered to go back into the city to set an example for the Croatian drivers - and to run under sniper fire to retrieve his wife's fur coat, which she had no time to take along.

"We [our family] have lived in the same house for 500 years, since the Jewish expulsion from Spain," he says. "I want my son to die there." Meanwhile, he is planning to go to Canada.

Many other evacuees try to stay on the coast - to be close by, just in case.

Seven months is a long time to endure a siege, to live in a cellar without water, electricity, telephone and almost without food. It is a long time to bury the dead and to realize that you could be next. Yet it took that long for many to decide they'd rather risk the perilous odyssey.

It will take them a few more days to actually come to grips with their situation and say, "I am a refugee."

And indeed, the 22-hour journey was a nightmare. The buses had to push through paths too narrow to contain them and roads too muddy or icy for driving. Temperatures were below zero. It was a moonless night and only the snow gave off some light.

At one point, one of the buses smashed into a cliff while navigating a hairpin bend. No one was hurt but it was a close call. The precipice it had avoided was several hundred meters deep.

The bus was extricated some five hours later - only after all the freezing passengers were removed; those who couldn't move their limbs were carried out in the arms of the volunteers.

An 80-year-old woman was brought onto our bus. She was near death. Someone found a blanket and some chocolate. She got a few drops of precious water and some warm words.

For much of the journey, the convoy made its way past Serbian positions which on previous occasions had unexpectedly opened fire, despite safe-passage guarantees given from all sides. In what used to be Yugoslavia, no ceasefire appears to hold.

An almost mystical bond seems to tie the city's inhabitants to Sarajevo. They are torn by the same strong feeling that kept them together for centuries - a love of the land. They can leave with only the meager possessions they can carry, and without any valuables. For the very sick or elderly, there is not really even that choice.

Winter has already set in. Fuel is in short supply. Soon it will be impossible to replenish diminishing food stocks as the roads will be completely impassable, community leaders believe. Although plastic windows (bought by the JDC) are en route, to replace some of the windows shattered in the fighting, there is a real danger that the population will starve or freeze to death. "Beirut was terrible," says Eli Eliezri of the JDC, "but this is worse. In Sarajevo there is not one house that has not been hit."

But the Jewish community leaders, like Ivan Ceresjnes, Ya'acov Finci and Nikolai Danilo, have vowed to stay on as long as there are Jews in the city. "We have an obligation to the community and to the rest of the inhabitants," they say. The community's soup kitchen is non-sectarian, and non-Jews are allowed on the rescue convoys.

Seven months ago, there were thought to be about 1,000 Jews in Sarajevo. Since then, some 700 have left the city, mainly thanks to eight evacuation operations organized by the JDC in conjunction with the local Jewish communities.

Simple arithmetic would put the Jewish population today at about 300. Not so, Finci says. Perhaps this is because of the neutral role the Jews have managed to maintain in the ethno-religious conflict in former Yugoslavia; perhaps because of the success of a relatively small Jewish organization like the JDC, which has brought in supplies and helped evacuate the population. Oddly enough, the community again numbers 1,000. "Every day someone new comes along with documents proving his Jewish roots," says Ceresjnes.

Before leaving Sarajevo, some 15 Jews had declared their intention of going to Israel. Among them was Mladen Schreiber, 43, a mechanical engineer, who said he was "looking forward to his new future." He was persuaded to come by heads of the Jewish community, he says. Haim Chinaka a medical student born in Nigeria, who converted two years ago, was one of the most devout members of the Sarajevo synagogue. For him, Israel was the natural choice.

"Almost all of the 100 Jews who left with the convoy will come," says Tomy Shossberger, who heads Jewish Agency operations in what was once Yugoslavia. Shossberger and other emissaries were on hand in Split, the convoy's final destination, to provide the new arrivals with information about Israel, as soon as they had rested.

For those who make the decision, the agency will provide almost immediate transfer to their new land. Absorption Minister Yair Tsaban, in a message to the Sarajevo Jewish community, said those who came on the convoy would be received in Israel with open arms. The first group was expected to arrive last weekend.

Those who do not opt to come to Israel will retain their refugee status, living off an allowance from the JDC. Many of the aged will simply spend their last years in an old-age home.

This was the last planned exodus, according to Eliezri. What of those who have remained in Sarajevo? Finci, who was born in a concentration camp and has sent his two sons to Israel - believes they will regret not leaving. "Our greatest threat is going to be the cold. In two or three weeks, many people, especially those who were supposed to leave with the convoy but changed their minds when food supplies arrived, will be begging to go," he says.

"If you were not a community leader, would you have left on the last convoy?" I ask. He hesitates, then says softly: "Maybe." It sounds like "yes."--**JPFS**

Strong public, private schools could co-exist

By MURRAY SEGAL

Alan Borovoy, in a recent Front Line article, expresses concern that any victory by Canadian Jewish Congress in our fight for equality and fairness in funding Jewish day schools may hurt the public system of education. He might better serve the civil liberties community by worrying about non-Catholics who are being discriminated against in Ontario by the government's refusal to fund their religious schools, rather than our public school system which we believe is strong, safe and secure.

The arguments presented against the Congress position of government funding to independent religious schools are unfounded — such as the suggestion that full funding (which the Jewish community has never requested — we have requested only funding for the general studies portion of the Jewish day school program) would likely "entice a wide variety of religious groups to open their own schools."

To buttress his point, Borovoy raises the spectre of the Dutch school system where he argues that since the advent of government funding, private schools are more predominant. Surely one must take into account the differences between Canada and the Netherlands in matters such as religious groupings, preponderance of minority groups, government structure and the position of the church. Such factors are so different from what we find in Canada as to make comparisons between Ontario and the Netherlands absurd.

What the article did not do was look at any of the other 65 countries in the democratic world which fund both independent and public education. If he did so, he would find strong public and independent schools working co-operatively side by side. The only comparison he made with other provinces in Canada was to suggest that 20 years of funding independent schools in British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Quebec is to brief a time to draw conclusions. How much longer would he suggest we wait? Fifty years? Twenty years is more than enough to determine trends.

The article suggests that during the three years since Manitoba started funding its independent schools, the rate of increase in those schools' attendance has more than tripled. All this tells us is that there are parents in that province who prefer a religious-based education for their children.

Borovoy does not relate that the public school systems of Manitoba and the other funding provinces are strong indeed. In fact, research Congress has conducted into the British Columbia system of education conclusively demonstrates that the funding of independent schools in that province has actually strengthened public schooling.

Public schools are not the only vehicles that can promote harmony in our country. Our day schools have graduated thousands of students who today work for the benefit of all Canadians. Lawyers, doctors, politicians, artists — all products of the Jewish day school system — work arm in arm with people from many different races and minority groups.

Although Borovoy credits the day school movement for playing an important role in Jewish life, it seems he is more interested in protecting those who would discriminate against Jews and others, as opposed to offering his good services as a civil libertarian to protect religious minorities from discrimination.

Politicians' personal, private lives should be separate

By DAVID J. FORMAN

Benjamin Netanyahu has been accused of running an American-style campaign in his bid to win the Likud's nomination for party head.

Now there is nothing inherently wrong with the U.S. system of elections, except for the length of the presidential campaign and its all-too-public exposure of its candidates and their families. The redeeming worth of the system is that nothing is decided behind closed doors or by party hacks. Instead, the American people play an active role in choosing their contestants for president.

Yet Bibi, in his attempt to emulate the American model, has upped the ante considerably with his latest escapade, rivaling the likes of Gary Hart, Ted Kennedy et al.

Since the revelation of the "Netanyahu affair," one question has been asked: Is there any correlation between the behavior of a politician in his home and his behavior in the market place? The question assumes that Netanyahu's private life has a necessary bearing on his public life.

A cursory look at the background of some of the world's most famous political leaders might just prove the opposite.

Franklin Delano Roosevelt is generally considered a great leader. Eleanor was not the eternal love of his life. Dwight D. Eisenhower was an extremely successful general in World War II. The pictures of him in his jeep riding around Europe did not showcase Mamie. The Reverend Martin Luther King Jr. led an overly exuberant love life. This did not impair his ability to advance the cause of the American black.

The list could go on and on. From Churchill to John F. Kennedy, a political leader's achievements and/or failures seemed to bear no relation to his private dealings.

In Jewish terms, two of our greatest leaders were those who established Israel's first kingdom.

There isn't a politician in the world today who could hold a candle to King David's moral gymnastics. Not only did he have a sordid affair with Bethsheba, but he ordered her husband to be sent into battle, where he was sure to be killed, in order to satisfy his lasciviousness.

His rule has been acknowledged as one of incredible magnitude; only to be matched by his son Solomon, who was known for his many wives. And David and Solomon were considered great moral leaders.

All this in no way condones Netanyahu's behavior.

Ideally, one would like to view any political leader as a paragon of virtue. But, unfortunately, morality in the political sphere is not part of realpolitik. Were it so, Israel would have no dealings with South Africa, the United States would sever relations with China, the allied forces would occupy Bosnia and the industrial nations would share their wealth and resources with the poverty-stricken countries of the Third World.

A politician's personal affairs have little bearing on his public dealings. And that is as it should be.

One of the things Israelis can be proud of is that they cast their votes for a politician or party, based on public performance. After watching Hillary and Chelsea Clinton and Tipper Gore dragged out into the public domain ad nauseam, it was sheer relief hardly to know that Shulamit Shamir existed. And could any Israeli identify Sonia Peres on the street?

Netanyahu need only answer to the voter as far as his public performance is concerned.

We must ensure the privacy of the individual. It is one of the cardinal principles of a democratic state.

Israel is one of the few nations in the world that has honored this separation between the public's right to know and the individual's right to privacy. Netanyahu said it himself: "I am the one who has to answer to my wife."

Should Bibi do as King David did when the court prophet, Nathan, confronted him with his deed, by sitting in sackcloth and ashes and mourning for 30 days?

Only Bibi can decide.

And whether he does or doesn't, it is none of our damn business. — **JPFS**

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Tu b'Shevat

One of the liabilities of Diaspora Jewish life, especially for those who dwell in northern climes, is that an important holiday on the Jewish calendar is almost orphaned.

Tu b'Shevat, the fifteenth of Shevat, the holiday dedicated to the New Year of the Trees, is to be celebrated this year on Feb. 6, on the Shabbat when Jews read the weekly portion Beshallach. Thus the redemption of the Israelites from Egypt dovetails with the redemption of the fruit of the land.

As a harbinger of spring, Tu b'Shevat is a joyous festival rooted, says Leo Trepp, in an ancient rite when "the number 15 was the cut-off date for determining when the fruit of the tree was to be tithed in Eretz Israel. If planted before this date, its tithe had to apply to the previous year; if planted afterward, its tithe was applied to the following year."

In Israel, of course, Tu b'Shevat finds its most natural expression as an agricultural celebration which comes at the most propitious time for tree planting. That activity predates the creation of the State of Israel in 1948.

As far back as 1901 The Jewish National Fund (Keren Kayemet LeIsrael) was given a mandate by the Fifth Zionist Congress to assist in purchasing and fructifying the Land of Israel. By 1947, one year before the State was created, the JNF had secured more than half of the Jewish holdings in the country.

In addition to establishing settlements, the JNF has been especially active in land reclamation, construction of parks and huge afforestation projects. Mindful of the message of Tu b'Shevat, JNF has planted more than 120 million trees in Israel and has prepared more than 125,000 acres of arable land.

Each year when the inclemencies of winter assail body and soul the celebration of Tu b'Shevat lightens the heart and points us towards the promise of spring.

Soccer hooligans

Racism in Western Europe is rearing its ugly head in a new venue. Of late, anti-Semitic hooliganism at soccer matches has developed into a serious problem. This unsettling phenomenon has made disturbing headway in Holland and Italy, where, generally, anti-Semitism has not been a cause for great concern.

In November, 20 rowdies at a soccer game in Amsterdam were arrested after they unleashed a torrent of vile anti-Jewish catcalls and imitated the hissing sounds of leaking gas (as in a Nazi gas chamber). Last month, Dutch police rounded up 1,000 hooligans as they got off a train near Amsterdam, preventing them from attending a game. En route, they had bellowed anti-Semitic songs, shouted racist slogans and gave stiff-arm Nazi salutes. Last summer, a foreign soccer player in Rome named Aaron Winter was transferred to another club after Italian fans continually booed him. For the record, Winter was not Jewish, but a Hindu from Surinam.

In light of these revolting incidents, it's tempting to brand football fans across the board as unreconstructed, beer-swilling yahoos and racists. Indeed, some soccer aficionados probably fit this description quite neatly. But there is more to it than that. In recent years, organized groups of skinheads and fascists have deliberately and brazenly disrupted games for their own malevolent ends.

Most clubs have apathetically pushed the problem aside. But one team, the Go Ahead Eagles of Amsterdam, has courageously confronted it.

Recently, Go Ahead Eagles installed a closed-circuit video system in its stadium. Fans caught expressing racist sentiments face a six-month expulsion from games, and under a special arrangement between Go Ahead Eagles, the police department and the district attorney, they are liable to prosecution on the spot.

Better yet, tough legislation should be enacted to counter the dissemination of noxious views at sports events. Italy, to its credit, has already passed a similar law. Holland appears to be waffling.

Ultimately, it is incumbent on governments, not private soccer clubs, to take the leading in squelching the public expression of racism. And the sooner it is done, the better.

PANIC STATIONS

The beginning of hostilities in the Gulf renewed fears in Israel of the possibility of more Scud attacks from Iraq. Two senior citizens in Holon display their new gas mask kits they received from one of the special stations set up to renew kits distributed before the Gulf War two years ago. [IPPA photo]

Letters to the Editor

Letters are welcome if they are brief, in English or French, typewritten with lines double spaced, and of interest to our reading public. Readers are cautioned not to make sweeping claims against persons or institutions which they cannot verify, as libel laws are very stringent. We reserve the right to edit and condense letters, which must bear the sender's address, phone number and both handwritten and typed signatures.

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REMARK OUT OF CONTEXT

I am concerned that my comments (*CJN*, Jan. 21) were reported out of context. It is not my position nor that of B'nai Brith Canada that Preston Manning, leader of the Reform Party, is "dangerous." My reference to "dangerous" was intended to relate to Manning's use of the word "apparent" when describing resurgent neo-Nazism in Germany — there is no question that right wing extremism there is on the rise. Moreover, we welcome Manning's emphasis in his remarks on the need to confront racism; however, we look forward in the future to his addressing the broad spectrum of issues of concern to the Jewish community.

We did come away from the luncheon with Manning with unresloved concerns about some basic tenets of his platform and about membership in his party. Unfortunately, in the past, the Reform Party has attracted members of the extreme right wing. While the party has taken steps to disassociate itself from these individuals, and it must be commended for doing do, the party's position on issues such as immigration, multiculturalism and integration may, in our opinion, continue to attract people with racist views.

B'nai Brith welcomes Manning's attempts to reach out to the Jewish community, and we hope that Manning will understand our concerns and sensitivities through ongoing dialogue.

Gabriel Nachman
National President
B'nai Brith Canada

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NOT HUNG OUT TO DRY

It was The Jewish Civil Rights Educational Foundation of Canada and no one else who arranged for Reform Party Leader, Preston Manning, to speak in Toronto on Jan. 13. In fact both Canadian Jewish Congress and B'nai Brith had disclaimers published in the *Toronto Star* and Congress insisted that I make an announcement to that effect at the opening of the meeting.

I then read your report on the speech and find to my dismay quotes from the president of B'nai Brith Canada and executive members of Congress. I invited Manning because there was a perception in the Jewish community that his party was anti-Semitic and attracted people of dubious affiliations. I specifically asked Manning to speak on racism. It is therefore most distressing to see Gabe Nachman's comment, "Maybe he thinks that's all Jews are interested in." In fairness to Manning that is specifically what he was asked to address. Other comments were, with all due respect, emotional reactions without regard to the substance of Manning's remarks.

Manning has established a high profile in Canada and may well wield some important power in this country after the next federal election. The Foundation therefore thought it important that the Jewish community hear his views on racism and immigration. It was not my intention nor has it ever been the position of The Foundation to bring speakers and then hang them out to dry and have them subjected to uninformed criticism and gratuitous and self serving potshots. We profess to preach and lecture tolerance and understanding. Perhaps we should practise it.

Bert Raphael
Toronto

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RABBI LEFT GUELPH

As the immediate past rabbi of the Beth Isaiah Synagogue in Guelph, I read with interest the article entitled Guelph Maintains Jewish Presence (*CJN*, Dec. 17). The article implies that Guelph has an Orthodox rabbi. This is misleading.

Rabbi Tzvi Berman
Kitchener

(Editor's note: The article was written in May but was delayed in publication. Rabbi Berman left in August.)

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CHALLENGE GOLAN

In an interview with Matti Golan (*CJN*, Jan. 7), your interviewer left several statements unchallenged, including an inadequate justification for calling Elie Wiesel an enemy of the State of Israel.

Golan, an Israeli journalist, claims a noble purpose that includes encouragement of aliyah and increased Israel-Diaspora partnership. Whatever purpose he may have is destroyed, however, by damaging prejudicial comments like the Wiesel statement and other comments, including but not exclusively those he made denigrating huge groups such as Soviet and North American Jews. I wouldn't stand for it and neither should *The CJN*.

Golan wants more aliyah and less UJA. *The phrase "diametrically opposed" comes to mind. The CJN* should make an effort to more vigorously challenge similarly fallacious arguments. Surely the Jewish community would be better served if *The CJN* showed more backbone in the future.

Stephen Wise
Toronto

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PARDON POLLARD NOW

Jonathan Pollard, the Jewish prisoner of conscience, is serving the eighth year of his life sentence in solitary confinement deep underground, in the worst security prison in the United States. Meanwhile the man who put him there, Caspar Weinberger, who was prosecuted for allegedly lying and cheating under oath, is free. He was pardoned by U.S. President George Bush.

Caspar Weinberger used his influence maliciously to get Pollard the harshest penalty the United States has ever given in a spy case. Pollard leaked secret intelligence, which he received on his job. This information he handed over to a friendly nation, the state of Israel, which was threatened, by "friendly" Arab nations.

This secret intelligence was supposed to be submitted to the government of Israel, by mutual agreement of co-operation of the two states. However this knowledge was held back because it threatened the new world order Bush and Weinberger were creating.

It was Pollard's Jewish conscience that made him commit this "outrageous crime."

Simon Gemeiner
Toronto

Opinion

Israel-Diaspora partnership still vital element

By RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

Many Jews who visit Israel are somewhat put off when they are asked time and again: "Why don't you come to live here or at least send your children?"

There is really no answer that will satisfy our Israeli questioner. For he/she usually proceeds from an unspoken proposition, namely, that not only does Israel need us, but that Judaism in the Diaspora has no future, and that the earlier we realize it the better for us, our children and grandchildren. If we want them to be Jews, they must live in Israel.

David Ben-Gurion said this and so have many Zionist leaders. During the last two decades we have heard it less frequently because Diaspora Jewry was seen as an important ally in the struggle for Israel's survival. But now that Diaspora Jews become less important as Israel grows in strength — especially with the immigration of Russian Jews — the old voices are heard again.

Two recent publications coming out of Israel have made the point more strongly than most.

One is a book by Motti Golan, a journalist who worked in Toronto for several years in the early 1980's. He was then a correspondent for Ma'ariv Israel's most widely read newspaper, and we often played tennis together. A review of his book in the New York Times summarizes its thesis as follows:

"As far as he [Golan] is concerned, Jews in the United States undermine his country insidiously, mostly by refusing to immigrate to Israel, thereby depriving it of energy and know-how that is so needed. The fact is, Mr. Golan argues, Israelis and American Jews are separate peoples who happen to share a religion, but whose relationship is based on bad faith and hypocrisy. How can they be real partners, he asked bitterly, when one of them sends 18-year-olds off to college while the other waves good-by, perhaps forever, to sons setting off for military duty in Gaza?"

Rabbi Plaut

Golan is not keen about UJA and other dollars channeled to Israel. He considers them "an insurance premium paid by overseas Jews who look upon Israel mostly as a potential haven should the Cossacks turn up at the door again."

The second publication appeared in the Jerusalem Report, an Israeli weekly, and was written by Ze'ev Chafets.

He comments on the recent General Assembly of the Council of Jewish Federations, the annual November gathering of the continent's Jewish power brokers. Writes Chafets:

"Even the most determined Pollyannas know that hundreds of thousands of American Jews have assimilated right out of the community in the last generation, and the trend is accelerating. There won't be a single delegate at the General Assembly who can say with certainly that his or her grandchildren will be Jews. The great news is that it doesn't matter.

Nowhere is it written that there must be Jewish life in Alexandria, Louisiana, any more than in Alexandria, Egypt. It may be too bad that Shawn and Wendy Goldfarb won't be Jewish any more, but in the calculus of national survival, so what? By the end of the century there will be more Jews in Israel than in the United States and that alone insures the continuity and vitality of the Jewish people. Aliyah, the only guarantee of individual continuity, isn't even on the agenda [of the General Assembly]."

It should be noted that Chafets himself made aliyah from Detroit in 1976, then worked in the press office for Menachem Begin. His historical view is summed up in these sentences: "Look at Jewish history. Jewish communities have grown and shrunk. Some have died. True, some like those of Babylonia and Alexandria have left behind a momentous historical legacy. But in the over-all scheme of things it is basically meaningless . . . the absence of Jews in these places today has no more practical effect than the closing of a shul in Meridian, Mississippi."

There is a streak of bitterness that runs through both of these writings, and it is understandable. Whether it is historically valid, only the future will decide. The fact is that for the largest part of the last two millennia there were few Jews in Israel and the Jewish people lived in the Diaspora; it was they who carried on the faith and preserved our national identity. Fortunately, that is not the case today. I do not know where we will all be in a thousand years from now, but for the present I am convinced that a partnership between Diaspora and Israel is a vital element for both.

Israel without the Diaspora is one thing, and Israel with strong links to a world-wide Jewish community is something else again. I like to think that the latter alternative is historically more viable.

Hamas final goal is for one big Muslim state

BY MICHAEL ROTEM

— And there are those who fight Allah and his emissaries, and spread corruption over the land. Therefore, their end will be to be killed or crucified or their hands and legs will be amputated or they will be driven away from the land.

This quotation from the Koran opens one of the Hamas leaflets and reflects the organization's policy.

Hamas, the Muslim fundamentalist terror organization threatening the regimes in Egypt and Jordan, hated by the PLO and declared enemy No. 1 by Israel, was born, of all places, in the Gaza area under Israeli rule. The movement appeared for the first time in 1979.

Headed by its founder, Sheikh Ahmed Yassin, it was registered in Gaza as a non-profit organization called the Mujam'a. In the first years, the few activists that Sheikh Yassin had were busy with religious propaganda and gained power and influence in universities, schools and mosques in the administered territories.

The militant Hamas was founded after the start of the intifada. The organization itself cites December 1987 as the date of the founding.

Hamas' ideology combines pan-Arab religious principles with Palestinian nationalistic aims, contending that the soil of all Palestine is a Wakf (Muslim holy property) that belongs to the Muslims forever. The Hamas charter published on August 18, 1988, states that "the liberation of all of Palestine from the sea to the river is the most revered strategic goal."

In Arabic, the word Hamas means "enthusiasm" or "ardor" and is also the acronym of the Islamic Resistance Movement. The organization's ultimate goal is the formation of one great Islamic state.

Hamas' fundamentalist beliefs are rooted in the "Muslim World" ideology of Hassan el-Bana, the founder of the Muslim Brotherhood movement. Founder Yassin was exposed to Bana's doctrine when he studied in Cairo at the religious Ein Shama University.

That teaching makes it clear the movement has a global mission. Indeed, Hamas publishes reviews in Germany (*Nida el-Aksa*), in Britain (*Falastin el-Muslame*) and other periodicals in Norway, Jordan and Cyprus.

But Hamas also has a unique perception of the Palestinian national aims; unlike the PLO, which declares that creating an independent Palestinian state is its ultimate goal, Hamas sees this only as the first state, to be followed by unification with the Islamic regimes that will be established in Israel's neighboring states. The final goal is one big Muslim state without any national boundaries.

"From the point of view of the Islamic Resistance Movement, patriotism is a part of religious belief," the Hamas charter states. Citing Paragraph 7 of the Muslim tradition (Hadith), it asserts:

"The one sent by Allah has already said the great hour will not come until the Muslims will make war upon the Jews and will kill among them so many, that when a Jew would hide behind a tree or a stone these will speak and say: 'O, Muslim, servant of God, there is a Jew behind me. Come and kill him.' Except for one tree which is the tree of the Jews."

The Hamas charter states that Jews will be permitted to stay in Palestine if they agree to live under the protection of Islam, "which is a humanistic religion."

The charter leaves no room for territorial compromise: "The Islamic resistance movement considers that the soil of Palestine is a Wakf land belonging to the Muslims to the end of time. It is forbidden to give it or parts of it away . . . by a king or president or all kings and presidents; nor may it be done by one organization or a few Palestinians or Arabs."

Sheikh Ahmed Yassin, leader of Hamas

The charter states that taking the diplomatic path to settle the dispute with Israel is not only a grave political mistake but mainly a crime against basic Islamic beliefs. Therefore, "the initiatives and what is called the peace solutions and the international conference for the solving of the Palestinian problem contradict the views of the Islamic Resistance Movement."

A basic ingredient in the Hamas ideology is the use of terror or jihad (holy war) in Muslim terms. The charter states in Clause 15 that "on the day the enemy robs a part of the Muslims' soil, the jihad turns into a personal obligation, imposed on every Muslim. Facing the robbery of Palestine by the Jews, there is no escape but to raise the flag of the jihad."

However, at least at the ideological level, Hamas might be considered a little more moderate than its sister movement, Islamic Jihad. While the latter calls for an immediate armed jihad against Israel, a military confrontation that will purify the souls of the Muslims, Hamas, especially in its Mujam's role, preaches that the Muslims should first cleanse themselves from within.

The dispute, if any, is only about the timing of the armed conflict.

Both movements see Israel as a religious enemy that must be eliminated in order to revive Islam in Palestine. But only after the start of the intifada were the militants in Hamas strengthened. Together with the weakening of Islamic Jihad (which suffered mass arrests as well as some deportations by Israeli authorities), the Hamas militants headed by the Ezzeddin al-Kassem faction started a chain of murderous terror attacks, specializing in the kidnapping and murder of Israeli soldiers.

These actions bring Hamas' armed activity to the level dictated by the organization's charter.

— JPFS

There's really no time to organize everything

By ERICA RAUZIN

I am looking at a page of household hints in a monthly magazine, a list of pointers meant to save homemakers time and effort. Perhaps I am unusually disorganized (in fact, I am unusually disorganized), but these hints bear no possible relationship to my life.

Is it just me?

Could it be that other working mothers would also find themselves laughing out loud at the suggestion (and I am quoting verbatim, actual printed matter here), that we should, "*Alphabetize spices for quick access.*" Who has the time? Who wants to stand there in the kitchen, phone ringing, children struggling with multiplication tables, dinner crisping in the pan, and decide whether the white pepper is filed under "W" or "P." I mean, I'm doing well to find the cardamon, celery seed, cinnamon, coriander, cumin and curry without having to worry about putting them back in precise order.

Am I the only one who would be provoked by the suggestion that I should, "*Know what you're fixing for dinner by 9 a.m. Cook everything you can early.*" At 9 a.m., I'm lucky if I know for sure that I'm going to get dinner.

I know the kids will get dinner, because I know I stocked the pantry, fridge and freezer with things I can cook in a heartbeat depending on the moods, whims and desires they feel at nightfall. How do you know at 9 a.m. if your brood is heading into a burger and baked potatoes evening or a macaroni and cheese evening? I haven't a clue and the subject rarely comes up until sunset.

Erica Meyer Rauzin

The only meals I plan that carefully are Shabbat dinner, Friday night, but that's a real event, with forethought, good china and a tablecloth, and Saturday lunch, because it has to be cooked (or at least, set in the oven) before Friday night. And at that, we often eat Shabbat meals with friends, thus sparing me culinary logistics for another week.

My entire approach would be destroyed by the suggestion that I should, ". . . *maximize the potential microwave oven. Set aside one afternoon a month to cook a quantity and freeze.*" Now, where am I going to find a spare afternoon, much less the freezer space for a month of meals. I do cook and freeze occasional double portions, a laudable effort that makes me feel smug, like the Empress of Housewife Land, at least until I read more hints.

It is hard to feel like I am really keeping up when I am told I should:

• *Have a special place where you always keep your car keys.* Well sure, wherever the baby drops 'em. That's special.

• *Set the table straight from the dishwasher.* Great, then the baby can play drums with the spoons and the china, and the big kids' homework can pile up on the plates.

• *Play peppy music while doing a task. You'll move faster.* If I was moving any faster, I'd blur.

• *Group food items by category, according to height, in your cupboard so you'll know at a glance which items are running low.* They are all running low.

Actually, my pantry is organized by category: canned stuff, boxed stuff, baking stuff, breakfast stuff, school lunch stuff, drinking stuff and other stuff. It works for me.

That's the real clue: developing something that functions, family by family. It's just that a magazine which envisioned a little less compulsion and a little more casual clutter would come closer to my life. In all fairness, this magazine meant for its tips to save time, but I'd have to save a lot to have the time to implement the hints.

I'd rather spend those precious minutes hanging out with the kids than starting a color-coded filing system.

The magazine does one suggestion I agree with:

• *Plan your play. Make a habit of choosing one fun thing to look forward to each day.* That's easy: sleep.

Features

The Holocaust in Ukraine

BY SHELDON KIRSHNER

The Soviet Union deliberately suppressed the extent of Jewish suffering during the Holocaust. In Ukraine and other Soviet republics, such information was officially buried.

Furthermore, Holocaust memorials in Ukraine usually made no direct reference to the Jewish victims of the Holocaust.

Such was Soviet policy.

Over three million Jews lived in Ukraine prior to the German invasion. Clara Vinocur, secretary of the Kiev-based Memory Fund of Babi Yar and Victims of Fascism in Ukraine, believes that about 1.5 million Jews, or about 50 percent of the Jewish population of Ukraine, were killed during the German occupation.

However, in their book *Old Wounds*, Harold Troper and Morton Weinfeld claim that "an estimated 90 percent of Ukrainian Jewry was eventually murdered" in the war years. Whatever the case, huge numbers of Ukrainian Jews perished in the Holocaust. One of the most infamous killing grounds, Babi Yar, became synonymous with the Final Solution.

But even now, since the advent of Ukrainian independence, these catastrophic events are largely left out of Ukraine's school curriculum. Unless the situation changes, another generation of Ukrainians will grow up ignorant of the Holocaust.

The Germans invaded Ukraine in 1941, flooding it with anti-Semitic propaganda. Anti-Jewish feeling in Ukraine was already fairly high, in part because Communists of Jewish origin, such as Stalin crony Lazar Kaganovich, had helped impose a reign of terror on Ukraine.

In general, Ukrainian nationalists welcomed the Germans as liberators from Soviet oppression. So-called spontaneous pogroms, some 58 in number according to Troper and Weinfeld, took place in the first weeks of the German occupation. The pogroms erupted in such localities as Lvov, Tarnapol, Rovno, Sambor and Dombril.

One Jewish woman, Malvina Graf, witnessed a pogrom in Lvov. "For three days, Ukrainian men and women ran amok like savage beasts, carrying large, thick sticks in their hands with which they beat every Jewish man, woman and child that they encountered," she wrote. "So great was their frenzy that the streets were littered with shapeless masses from which occasionally emanated moans, murmured prayers, cries of pain."

By all accounts, most of the 35 to 40 million Ukrainians who lived through the Nazi years remained indifferent to the Nazi persecution of Jews. Some risked their lives to help Jews. Some collaborated with the Nazis.

American scholar Philip Friedman writes that Ukrainian Baptists in Volhynia and Seventh-Day Adventists in Galicia assisted, and even concealed, Jews.

The head of the Uniate church in Galicia, Metropolitan Andreas Sheptitsky, helped Jews. In a pastoral letter in July 1941, he welcomed the proclamation of a Western Ukrainian state and even blessed the German army for having liberated Ukraine from the yoke of Soviet colonialism. But, writes Israeli scholar Aharon Weiss, in the same letter he stressed the importance of assuring the elementary rights of all national minorities.

After a pogrom in Lvov, Metropolitan Sheptitsky offered shelter to a rabbi of his acquaintance. In February 1942, he sent a letter to Nazi Reichsminister Heinrich Himmler protesting the use of Ukrainian police in the extermination of Jews.

"The principal collaboration with the Germans was through the Ukrainian semi-military and police formations," writes Friedman. "They kept watch over the ghetto during the anti-Jewish campaigns, convoyed transports to the extermination camps and directly participated in the extermination of the Jews."

Friedman adds that Ukrainian policemen were recruited mainly "from among the rabble and criminals."

Two Ukrainian battalions, Roland and Nachtigall, formed by Ukrainians loyal to the militant Organization of Ukrainian Nationalists (OUN), a faction of which was headed by Stepan Bandera, joined the Wehrmacht in the German invasion of the Soviet Union.

In 1943, the Germans organized the Ukrainian Waffen SS Galicia (Halychyna) Division. At the July 1944 Battle of Brody, the division was decimated by the Red Army, but was subsequently brought back to full strength.

According to Troper and Weinfeld, the division was later used to put down partisan-led uprisings in Slovakia and Yugoslavia. It surrendered to the British in Austria. After the war, all members were shipped to Britain. From there, about 2,000 of the veterans immigrated to Canada.

Whether the division engaged in war crimes is debatable. The survivors of the division were interrogated by the Allies in a camp in Italy, but no evidence of criminal action was uncovered.

Sol Littman, Canadian representative of the Simon Wiesenthal Centre in Canada, begs to differ. Littman, who's writing a book about war criminals in Canada, claimed that the division breached the Geneva Conventions by virtue of its participation in anti-partisan warfare.

Before joining the division, he added, some of its recruits served in German-led police battalions, which "did most of the dirty work for the Germans."

These units, he charged, took part in operations not only against partisans, but Jews.

But the Deschenes Commission, struck by the Canadian government to investigate war criminals in Canada, studied the division and concluded:

"Charges of war crimes against members of the Galicia Division have never been substantiated, either in 1950 when they were first preferred, or in 1984 when they were renewed, or before this commission.

"Further, in the absence of evidence of participation in or knowledge of specific war crimes, mere membership in the Galicia Division is insufficient to justify prosecution."

Babi Yar memorial in Kiev (Sheldon Kirshner photo)

Mideast Analysis

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

The vote by the Knesset last month to lift a ban on meetings with the PLO was inevitable.

Within the Israeli government, pressure had been steadily building to overturn legislation passed in 1986 forbidding contacts between Israelis and members of the PLO.

Advocates of the new bill, including Deputy Foreign Minister Yossi Beilin, who dismissed the old law as "idiotic," argued that it could boost the peace process and possibly undercut the PLO's deadly Islamic fundamentalist rival, Hamas — which, unlike the PLO, does not accept Israel's existence and thus spurns the very notion of a negotiated Arab-Israeli settlement.

Oddly enough, however, the new bill does not officially sanction direct talks between Israel and the PLO, which the Arab League recognized as the "sole, legitimate representative" of the Palestinians 19 years ago.

Justice Minister David Libai, who shepherded the bill through parliament and who described the former ban as "a blot on the statute book of a democratic nation," claims there is no inconsistency between the right of Israelis to meet PLO members and the government's refusal to negotiate directly with the PLO. As he put it: "The two matters — the law and the policy — are entirely unconnected."

Libai's distinction is moot, since most members of the Labor party and its Meretz coalition partner support talks with the PLO. They argue that Israel, indirectly, is already negotiating with the PLO at the Washington peace talks. At Israel's insistence, the PLO was banned from from the negotiations. But it is no secret that the Palestinian delegation coordinates its policy with the PLO, and that the Palestinian delegates regularly fly to PLO headquarters in Tunis for consultations.

Israel and the PLO

Indeed, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, who is anything but a dove, has not objected to this thinly-concealed fiction. Rabin has even spoken of "moderates" in the PLO camp with whom Israel might cut a deal.

Yet Rabin, who was once quoted as saying that Israel and the PLO could meet only on the battlefield, has taken a dim view of the bill.

When one of his backbenchers, Yael Dayan, the daughter of the late general, raised it as a possibility, Rabin was less than enthusiastic. After intense behind-the-scenes jockeying and a two-month delay caused, in part, by Likud blocking tactics, Rabin allowed Dayan to introduce the bill last December. Dayan and several of her Labor party colleagues had threatened to embarrass the government by putting it forward as a private member's bill.

But Rabin's jaundiced view of the bill never wavered. He stayed away from the Knesset when it was unveiled, and he was conspicuously absent when it passed muster on Jan. 19 by a 39-20 margin. (In protest, the Likud faction and its kindred spirits on the right were also absent.)

It's not clear whether Rabin, like the Likud, regards the PLO solely as a "terrorist organization" dedicated to Israel's destruction. But his opinion of PLO chairman Yasser Arafat is anything but flattering. Rabin has called Arafat a "prime obstacle to progress" in the current peace talks. And he has coldly ignored Arafat's suggestion — contained in his first interview with an Israeli newspaper and in a more recent appeal on Israel TV — for a face-to-face meeting.

In the past few years, several Israeli personalities, including Yael Dayan and peace activist Abie Nathan, have met with Arafat in Tunis. Dayan, upon her return, was not arrested, but Nathan spent some six months in prison for flouting the old law. The only other person apart from Nathan who was slapped with a jail term for contravening the ban was David Ish-Shalom, a lesser known peace activist.

It is by no means certain whether Israel will eventually negotiate directly with the PLO, which is recognized by virtually every member state of the United Nations. But it would not be surprising if the United States eventually resumes its political dialogue with the PLO. If, as likely, this happens, Israel will come under increasing pressure from the Clinton administration and its Arab/Palestinian interlocutors at the peace conference to reassess its position toward the PLO.

Protests reversed decision

By MICHELE CHABIN

It often isn't easy to fight the system, but that is what a bunch of Israeli citizens managed to do recently when they convinced the country's national radio station to reverse an unpopular decision.

Israel Radio had shortened its daily English-language news show and transferred it to Reka, a station with a limited range of transmission.

Now the show is back on Station 1, and back to its original format, thanks to protests from its faithful listeners.

Israel Radio's unusual decision to restore the show to its original format follows numerous complaints from irate listeners, who demanded the slashed feature segment of the news program be reinstated.

Many listeners, especially those living outside the major cities, also complained they had been unable to receive the news since the first week of January, when the broadcasts were transferred to the much weaker station. Residents of the south, from Beersheba to Eilat, could not hear the broadcasts at all.

Israel Radio, which is government owned and operated, decided to transfer all non-Hebrew broadcasts to Reka in an attempt to consolidate foreign-language news coverage, according to spokeswoman Carmela Yisraeli.

There are more than a dozen such programs, including broadcasts in Russian, Romanian, Yiddish and Amharic, the language spoken by Ethiopian immigrants.

What Israel Radio did not anticipate was the fierce loyalty of its English-speaking listeners.

"We received several hundred phone calls and letters from people who were upset about the changes," Yisraeli said. "We didn't realize how many people in Israel rely on the English broadcasts for day-to-day information. Once we laerned that the feature segments were so popular, we decided to reinstate them."

Asked why the news was transferred to a station with poor transmission capability in the first place, Yisraeli said, "We honestly didn't know that there were problems with Reka's broadcast range. Once we realized the problem, we immediately switched the English news back to Station 1."

"This incident was a useful lesson for us," said Aryeh Mekel, head of the Israel Broadcasting Authority. "In a way, the overwhelming response acted as a kind of listeners' survey. Now we know who our listeners are and that they want the feature segments."

"This was a total victory for us," declared Tra Cohen, national program director of the Association of Americans and Canadians in Israel (AACI). "We encouraged our members to protest the change in the news broadcasts, and it worked."

The protest took many forms, Cohen said. "Hundreds of people called AACI offices around the country, and we encouraged them to write letters and make phone calls to Israel Radio, the Broadcasting Authority, the Communications Ministry and individual members of the Knesset.

"The British and Australian immigrant societies did the same, and the effort paid off," he said.

"Cutting the news was a big mistake," Cohen maintained. "Many people rely on it as their main source of information. There are lots of immigrants who don't understand the Hebrew news, even after being in the country many years. Senior citizens, in particular, enjoy the feature broadcasts."

Cohen pointed out that the English news "is a good way for foreign visitors to learn about the country from an Israeli perspective.

"This is especially important when you realize that journalists, diplomats and other decision-makers tend to tune into Jordan's English-language radio station many times during the day," he said, adding "Jordan's news certainly can't be described as pro-Israel." (JTA)

Rabbinical Reflections

By RABBI EDWARD ELKIN

The children of Israel have just crossed the Red Sea. Miraculously, the waters had parted. They were saved. Pharaoh's horsemen and chariots, who had come to take them back to slavery in Egypt, were now drowing in the Sea behind them.

At this extraordinary moment in the life of our people, what did our ancestors do? As recorded in this week's sedra Beshallach, they sang a song. A song of thanksgiving unto the Lord. A song so beautiful that, the sages tell us, it is as if no other song had been sung on earth since the Creation.

But could it really have been so simple? Could 600,000 men and their families (including, the rabbis tell us, sucklings at their mothers' breasts and embryos in their mothers' wombs) have sung a song so beautiful and so complex in complete unison, without ever having heard it before?

According to this modern midrash, they had heard it before. Someone had taught them the song on the way from Egypt to the sea. That someone was Miriam Ha-Neviah, Miriam the prophetess. Miriam foresaw that a great redemption was coming — a redemption so wondrous that it would warrant a very special expression of thanksgiving to God.

So she composed this song, ran off 600,000 copies, distributed them to the children of Israel, and began to teach them the song. At first, Miriam met with a lot of resistance. "That meshugena Miriam," people would say, "why is she hockin' us a chainik with songs, when we have so much else to worry about? We've just left our homes, our neighbors, everything we've known. We're probably going to die in the desert from starvation or from snakes or from exposure. And Miriam wants us to have a songfest!

Others among the children of Israel doubted Miriam's prophecy of a great Redemption. They said, "Well sure, God brought a few plagues and took us out of Egypt. But we haven't heard from God in a while. Why should Miriam think that there's a new Redemption in the works? God probably forgot about us by now."

It was actually the children who caught on first. They made a game out of Miriam's song. They tried to see who could say it the fastest, who could say it backwards, who could draw pictures of the things mentioned in the song, who could come up with new melodies for it.

And after a while, the adults began to see that the song had a wonderful effect on the children. It helped take their minds off their fears and worries. And so many of the parents said to themselves, "Well, I still think the whole thing is nonsense. But it seems to be good for the kids, so we should probably encourage it."

And that's how the adults joined in. Soon, despite themselves, they began to see that Miriam's song, with its exuberant faith and confidence, helped ease their own troubled minds as well. Now the whole camp was singing Miriam's song as they travelled through the desert. They accompanied it with timbrel and flute. They danced, they clapped their hands, and they yelled, "Hallelluyah!"

Until one day, they came to the sea. And at the same time, they heard Pharaoh's chariots rumbling in the distance behind them.

At once, all the singing and dancing stopped. No one knew what to do. The camp was thrown into utter confusion and panic — it seemed as if there could be no escape.

Just then, a small voice was somehow heard above the din. It was the voice of a little girl. She was singing the first line of Miriam's song: *Ashira L'adoshem ki gaoh ga'ah.* Then some of her friends joined in: *Sus ve-rochvo ramah vayam.* And soon everybody started singing again, although much more quietly and seriously than before. The words of the song gave them the courage to do what they had to do. And as one they put their faith in God and plunged into the sea.

God brought the miracle, and parted the sea. And as we stood on the far shore and watched Pharaoh's army drowning in the sea behind us, we knew that the moment Miriam had foreseen had come. As one, we rose and gave our final rendition of this song, a rendition of incomparable beauty, power, and exultation.

Today, we too have a song. In our case, its called the Siddur, the prayerbook. Many of us feel we're too busy and pressured to make time for prayer. Others of us doubt that God still cares about us, either as a people or as individuals.

Often, we send our children to day school or supplementary religious school because we think it's good for *them*, something which we should encourage.

But if we are open to the music of our liturgy, we soon find that prayer is good for us too, that it soothes our souls and takes our minds off all the pressures and troubles which we have to confront in our lives. And we see that the spirit of faith and hope which runs through our Siddur helps us when we each come to our own individual seas, and the chariots keep coming closer and closer. At such moments, prayer can help us take our fate into our own hands and plunge in singing.

When enough of us catch that spirit, then God will send the final Redemption, and all God's creatures will rise up and sing to God a new song — a song of faith, a song of hope, a song of health, a song of prosperity and above all, a song of shalom.

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BB urges human rights reforms

OTTAWA —

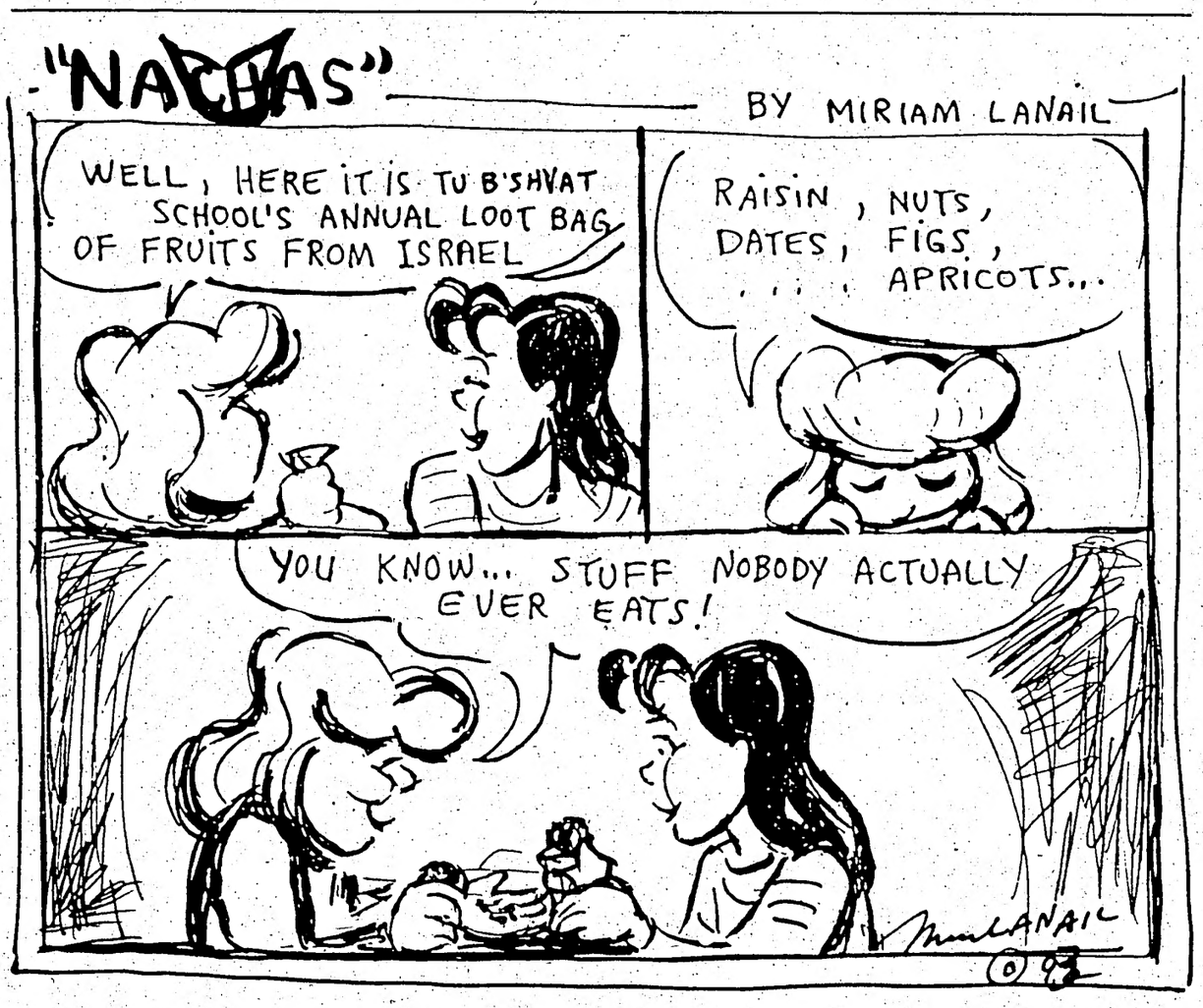
Complaints of hate propaganda should be heard by the Canadian Human Rights Commission regardless of how the messages are communicated, the League for Human Rights of B'nai Brith recently urged senior government officials.

"The commission should be able to hear complaints regarding hate propaganda whether it is transmitted over telephone lines, broadcast, mailed or imported into Canada," said Ian Kagedan, B'nai Brith's director of government relations. "This is not the case now."

The League met with then Justice Minister Kim Campbell and Human Rights Chief Commissioner Maxwell Yalden to discuss proposed changes to Canada's Human Rights Act. The changes would see greater protection for complainants in human rights cases, abolition of the blanket defence for mandatory retirement and the prohibition of discrimination on the grounds of sexual orientation.

Stephen Scheinberg, national chair of the League, said that while he applauds these proposals, they "could and should go further."

"The League looks forward to carefully reviewing the proposed changes and to addressing the legislative committee regarding the current bill's amendments as well as further amendments in due course," Scheinberg said.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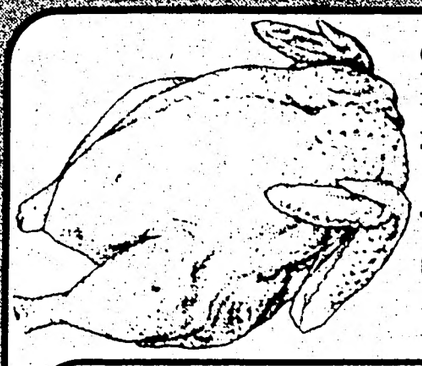

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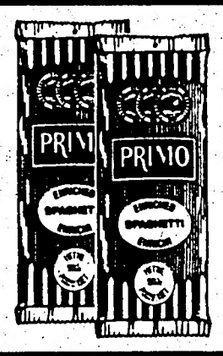

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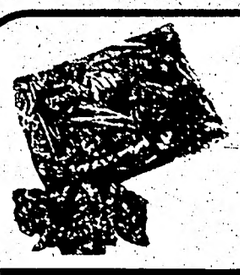

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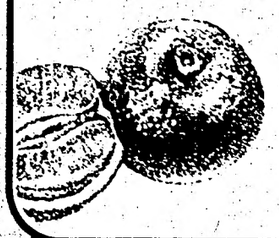

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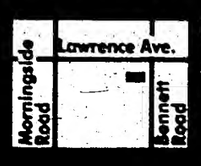

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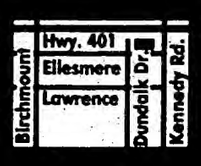

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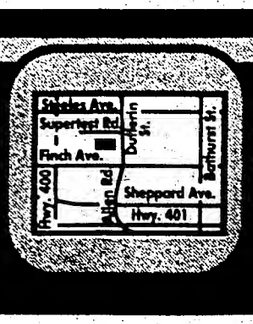

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Consul general defends expulsions

By RON CSILLAG

TORONTO —

Pro-Arab students dominated a brisk session last week at York University with Israel's consul-general in Toronto, Dror Zeigerman.

Zeigerman was on hand at the Jewish Student Federation to talk about Peace and Terror in the Middle East as part of the group's four-day Israel Festival.

No sooner had he finished his prepared remarks than several students sporting T-shirts emblazoned with the Palestinian flag and the word Intifada began peppering Zeigerman with questions about Israel's expulsion in December of over 400 Muslim fundamentalists to southern Lebanon.

In a recent edition of the student newspaper *Excalibur*, the Arab students took out a large ad calling on all York students to condemn the appearance of a representative of "this apartheid government" [Israel].

The consul-general fended off questions about why Israeli soldiers have shot and killed children in the territories, why the Jewish state continues to occupy southern Lebanon, why the deportees did not receive a fair trial and how Israel "gets away" with flouting international law.

The students, from the York Arab Students Federation, just down the hall from the Jewish students' office, snickered and scoffed when Zeigerman called Israel "a Jewish state and a moral state."

Dror Zeigerman

Zeigerman offered a stout defense of Israel's deportation of the Palestinian activists, most of whom Jerusalem has contended are members of the radical group Hamas.

Those belonging to Hamas are "killers and murderers. They are sometimes worse than animals. Animals kill for survival. They kill for [the sake of] killing," Zeigerman said. "We had to get rid of them."

Israel deported them to the no-man's land between its northern frontier and Lebanon to prevent them from killing more Palestinians and Israelis, he added.

Last year, over 900 Palestinians were murdered by fellow Palestinians in the territories and Israel proper, he pointed out.

He said Israel's decision to expel the fundamentalists was "very difficult" but necessary because Hamas is linked to Iran, which is "more dangerous than any other country" in the Middle East.

Hamas takes its orders directly from operatives in the United States, Zeigerman claimed.

Israel is at war and normal protocol involving dangerous radicals within its borders do not apply, he said. "Our first aim is to protect our citizens."

Economic sanctions against Israel for its actions will mean a "death sentence" for ongoing peace talks with Arab nations, he warned.

Zeigerman said 1993 will likely see agreements in principle between Israel and Jordan and possibly, between Israel and Syria.

Ontario body to set anti-racism agenda

TORONTO —

Individuals from communities around Ontario who are interested in working in partnership with government on anti-racism issues are asked to submit names for consideration as members of the Cabinet Roundtable on Anti-Racism, Minister of Citizenship Elaine Ziemba announced. The Round Table will identify priorities and assist in implementing the anti-racism agenda for Ontario.

The Cabinet Roundtable on Anti-Racism was a key initiative announced last December as part of the government response to the Stephen Lewis Report recommendation to increase the access of racial minority groups to the decision-making process of the Ontario government. Individuals chosen as the community representatives on the Roundtable will work with a core of key government ministers including the ministers of citizenship (chair), Attorney General Solicitor General, corrections, colleges and universities, community and social services, education, municipal affairs, and the Premier's parliamentary assistant with responsibility for Youth Employment.

"I am very excited about the potential of this new Cabinet Roundtable on Anti-Racism to be a close working partnership between racial minority and Aboriginal communities and the government in the fight against racism in Ontario," said Ziemba. "To ensure the success of its mandate, the Roundtable needs the advice and expertise of committed individuals who not only have demonstrated experience in anti-racism issues in their own community, but who can also work with and are informed about the views of a diversity of communities within the various provincial regions."

Members to ensure feedback

As a vehicle for joint ongoing government/community dialogue, the Roundtable will engage in problem-solving, providing advice to Cabinet and making recommendations regarding the effective implementation of anti-racism initiatives. Community membership on the Roundtable will ensure an effective feedback and monitoring process for government initiatives of interest to racial minority and Aboriginal communities across Ontario.

Meetings of the Cabinet Roundtable on Anti-Racism will take place at least four times per year in different locations around the province, and the 10 members chosen as community representatives will serve for a two-year period. In addition to preparation for meetings and follow-up work with the community and government ministers, members of the consultative group will also work with the Ontario Anti-Racism Secretariat to identify and assist local and regional community groups to develop, present and discuss specific issues and proposals at Roundtable meetings.

Ziemba described the goal to be achieved by the new Cabinet Roundtable on Anti-Racism. "As a partnership between committed individuals and government representatives, everyone on this new Roundtable on Anti-Racism will work diligently to create a province where the rights and racial heritage of all Ontario's citizens are respected and valued."

Names for the Cabinet Roundtable will be accepted up to Feb. 12. To suggest names, or find out more information please contact: Marilyn Sharma, Manager Public Appointments Secretariat, Room M2-70, 2nd Floor, MacDonald Block, 900 Bay St., Toronto M7A 1A1, (416) 327-2640.

Standards of behavior said same for all Jews

By BILL GLADSTONE

TORONTO —

Like the shoichet who refuses to eat the meat kashered by his own hand, Jewish leaders who follow Judaic ideals set higher standards for themselves than they demand from others.

So said Rabbi Dow Marmur, senior rabbi of Holy Blossom Temple, during a recent talk at the temple on the Relationship of Jewish Law and Tradition to Business Ethics.

Rabbis and ordinary Jews are bound by the same standards of behavior, he said: Judaism does not recognize a distinct priestly class. Furthermore, he noted that ethics are a universal concern, and that there are not two sets of laws, one for Jews and the other for everyone else.

Referring to the Biblical edict, "Tzadek Tzadek Tirdof" — "Justice, justice shall you pursue" — he interpreted the repetition of the word "justice" to imply that the pursuit must be for "justice by just means."

"In Judaism, the means do not justify the end," he said. "Our tradition demands from each of us, as a minimum, total honesty and total integrity."

Judaism urges Jews to emulate both the prophet Moses and his brother Aaron, the priest, said Rabbi Marmur, describing the prophetic role as "lofty" and the priestly role as "this-worldly."

"When a conflict arises, our tradition is clear — the way of Moses prevails. Judaism accommodates the prophet."

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Organizations and People

Memorial service held for Hamiltonian

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —

A memorial service for the late Morris Lax was held here recently at Adas Israel Synagogue.

Lax, a businessman and well-known member of Hamilton's Jewish community, was beaten to death in an apparent robbery attempt as he entered his scrap yard on the morning of Dec. 19.

Only a few days later, Lax, 71, and his wife, Goldie, were to have left for Israel, where they were to be honored at a dinner at the Migdal Daniel Hotel in Herzlia in celebration of the bar mitzvah of Yeshivat Hesder Shiloh.

In addition to his wife, Lax is survived by two sons, Aaron and David, two daughters, Rose Paikin and Phyllis Shaibe, and a granddaughter, Daisy Paikin.

An estimated 370 people, including many from Toronto, attended the service. Among those present were the federal MP for Halton, Bill Kempling, PC, and his wife, who have known the Lax family for many years.

In a moving tribute, Rabbi Morton Green described Lax as a man whose "pillars of existence" were "loyalty, fidelity, and caring for his family."

Born in Poland, Lax was deported to Siberia during World War II. Life had dealt him many cruel blows yet "he did not lash out. There was courage, determination, dignity and self respect," said Rabbi Green.

Remarking on Lax's generous support of "yeshivot in Israel and Jewish education here," Rabbi Green observed that it gave Lax "comfort and a sense of purpose that he was working in the world of business so that he could support those who were working in the universe of G-d's business."

Rabbi Green recalled how Lax would always "try to elicit a smile" from those around him.

A "response of laughter . . . was what he really desired. It covered, it veiled all the pain and anguish and insecurity and the horrors he had experienced. This gave him the strength and the courage to face life."

Rabbi Green opened the service by reading a letter from Hamilton Mayor, Bob Morrow, in which the mayor paid tribute to Lax as "a friend to so many of us here in Hamilton, across Canada, Israel and elsewhere," who "possessed a deep ability to give to others."

Most recently, for example, wrote the mayor, Lax "helped to ensure the survival of the Hamilton Tiger Cats" in addition to "so many other contributions to the Jewish community and the community at large."

A reward for information leading to the arrest of the murderer, announced by Rabbi Green during the service, will be posted "later on in the investigation," according to police media relations officer, Sgt. Ken Leendertse.

In memory of Lax, an educational fund has been established to assist boys going to Hesder Yeshivat in Israel. Further information can be obtained by calling Adas Israel Synagogue at 416-528-0039.

Morris Lax in Israel last August with his great-niece Liri Zajel.

Day schools to get funding increase

VANCOUVER —

Although the provincial department of education is not increasing its allocations to some independent schools in the next budget year, the Vancouver Jewish day schools will get an increase, just like the public school system.

This was the information given to *The CJN* by Fred Herfst, executive director of the Federation of Independent Schools Association, which represents 184 of the 300 independent schools in British Columbia and includes the Jewish schools.

Education Minister Anita Hagen announced that education grants for 1993-94 will increase about three percent but independents classed as "group 3" by the ministry won't get the increase. According to Herfst, the Jewish schools are in groups 1 and 2, which qualify for a higher grant.

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Organizations and People

Raviv faces chilly reception over 'anti-Pollard' remarks

By BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

An American reporter's failure to condemn the life sentence meted out to convicted spy Jonathan Pollard was greeted with stony silence by an audience of 200 at a meeting at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue recently.

"My own reaction as a 38-year-old American, the same age as Pollard, is that if you take a major step (spying) you might get a major sentence, you might not only get seven years, you might get life," said Dan Raviv, CBS correspondent and author of *Every Spy a Prince*.

"Oh, oh, I hear silence," Raviv said as he noted the reaction to his words.

He was replying to a questioner who asked him to comment on the disparity of the sentence given Pollard and those given to other convicted American spies, and why Israel was not trying to help Pollard.

When another member of the audience took to the microphone to say the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai Brith had investigated the case and concluded due process of law had been followed, Raviv declared: "Thank you for taking the unpopular side of this."

He was speaking to the New Leadership Toronto chapter of the Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem on the subject, The Mossad, Then and Now, It's Place in Nation Building.

On the Pollard issue, the CBS correspondent declared: "You ask me why Israel hasn't taken action. Only six weeks ago I was talking to Prime Minister Rabin and he told me, 'Israel has never interfered with the judicial process in another country, especially a friendly country.'

Raviv added: " The Pollard affair is not a big item on Israel's agenda."

He said the Pollard case would never have happened except that a highly-placed Israeli official, Rafael Eitan, who was bitterly disappointed that he had not been named head of Mossad, the Israeli intelligence agency, decided he would authorize spying by Pollard, then a U.S. navy employee.

"Eitan became head of a special group, the Science Liaison Bureau, since disbanded, and he decided to employ Pollard, even though Mossad had learned not to employ Jews to spy on their own homelands. If Pollard had approached Mossad to spy for them he would have been turned down. Eitan did it to out-Mossad Mossad."

Raviv said "it was unfortunate that Pollard, the guy in the front line ended up in jail, but that's the way it is."

He added: "Israelis express some regret, but not a lot, and that's a little odd, but they feel Pollard was 'run' in an amateurish way and it shouldn't have happened. Israel is pretty much disavowing it."

He acknowledged that some members of Mossad are quietly trying to raise the issue of the severity of the Pollard sentence.

"I'm a little bit optimistic that at some future date, during negotiations about the Golan Heights, that Israel will agree to sign if the United States agrees to release Pollard from prison."

The correspondent said Israel's deportation of Hamas terrorists "has caused a lot of embarrassment right now, and it might be a mistake, the jury is still out on this."

In Israel it is surmised that Shin Bet, the domestic arm of the government's intelligence service, was trying to repair its image from previous mistakes by pushing for the deportation, Raviv said.

The deportations dealt Hamas "a terrible blow," and the government was faced with the hard decision to deport, because they knew that if the terrorists were left in Israeli jails, their cells would still be able to operate, he said.

"Hamas is more dangerous than the PLO," he declared.

The role of Mossad will continue to be vital in Israel's future, he said. "Things will not change overnight, even if the peace talks succeed, even if land on the Golan Heights is given back, the acceptance of Israel is still not there."

In what was generally a laudatory account of Mossad's history and actions, Raviv said it has been having regular meetings with the CIA since 1950. "It is a valuable exchange and the strategic alliance is going well."

Unfortunately, he added, Washington did not listen when Israel warned prior to Iraq's invasion of Kuwait that Saddam Hussein was planning to seize the oil fields.

The meeting was co-sponsored by the Institute for Jewish Learning.

Israel Bonds conference set for Washington

TORONTO —

The North American New Leadership Division of State of Israel Bonds will hold its annual conference in Washington, D.C. Feb. 18-21 at the Grand Hyatt, and will meet with the new U.S. administration and learn about its plans for Israel and the Middle East. Young Jewish leaders from across North America will convene to receive an update on Israel-American relations and Israel's economic needs, especially those of the new immigrants. Neal Sherman of Washington, D.C. and Peter Sheft of New York are the conference co-chairs. Toronto's Israel Bond delegation chair is Galia Tylman.

"We're very excited about the opportunity we will have at this year's conference to learn firsthand how rapidly changing world events impact on Israel and the Bonds campaign," said Tylman. "The conference is also an excellent chance for young professionals to exchange ideas and have a meaningful, educational experience."

Highlights of the conference consist of meetings with two speakers including the Honourable Jack Kemp, one of Israel's rising young leaders, Health Minister Haim Ramon; Senator Barbara Mikulski and Israeli Economic Minister Amnon Neubach.

Delegates will participate in workshops on anti-Semitism and visit the new U.S. Holocaust museum, not yet open to the public. Balancing the serious nature of the conference will be entertainment, social events and tours of the capital.

For more information about the conference, contact Marcia Cohen at (416) 789-3351.

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Beit Halochem campaign continues

Host David Golden (left) with special guest Achikar Eyal at luncheon meeting.

Beit Halochem Canada, Aid to Disabled Veterans of Israel, is raising $2,000,000.00 to equip the new Jerusalem Rehabilitation Centre. The organization brought Achikar Eyal, a disabled veteran, to Toronto to speak about his experiences at Beit Halochem in Israel and the need for the new Centre in Jerusalem. David Golden hosted a luncheon meeting of legal colleagues at the offices of Torkin, Manes.

Okanagan leader to be honored

KELOWNA, B.C. —

Robert Levin, a past president of the Okanagan Jewish Community, will be the target of a community roast on May 11, according to word from Mel Kotler, fundraising chairman for the OJC.

The roast is a major fundraiser to help pay down the mortgage on the Okanagan Jewish Community Centre building. Tickets are $75 each; $5 from each ticket will go to the Multicultural Society.

Kotler promises a fun-filled evening, including a New York Vogue fashion show, a silent auction and guest roasters. Mel Cooper, the head of Radio Station CFAX in Victoria and a special friend of the local Jewish community will be the auctioneer. Lois Serwa will serve as honorary chair.

Kotler says the goal for the event is double chai — $36,000.

Anybody interested in contributing $36 to the building fund will be issued an income tax receipt. "All contributions are greatly appreciated," says Kotler, "as our funding from outside sources is very limited and the Okanagan Jewish Community has been pretty well on its own in raising funds for the centre." The centre, which houses a synagogue, opened last fall.

Cheques or enquiries about tickets for the roast should be addressed to Mel Kotler, Fundraising Chairman, c/o Fabricland, 2455 Highway 97 North, Kelowna, B.C. V1K 4J2; or call Mel or Anne at 604-860-6866.

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Rabbis take look at homosexuality

By FRANCES KRAFT

TORONTO —

The acceptability of homosexual rabbis and marriage ceremonies for gay couples were among the modern-day issues discussed in the context of traditional texts by Rabbis Michael Stroh and Daniel Komito Gottlieb at a recent evening class.

"The Torah is clear and unambiguous in its attitude to homosexuality," said Rabbi Gottlieb, director of the Canadian Council for Reform Judaism.

Homosexuality is not prohibited, but homosexual practices are, said Temple Har Zion's Rabbi Stroh. The Torah describes homosexual acts as an "abomination" and a capital offense, the class was told. Rabbi Stroh noted that because the Torah was written for men the lack of prohibition against female homosexuality is not significant.

Rabbi Stroh quoted a 1973 commentary by Rabbi Eugene Mihaly, professor of rabbinics at Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati, who reasoned that homosexuality must be viewed in a different light today because, unlike the ancient rabbis, we no longer see homosexual behavior as rebellious, idolatrous or volitional, in most cases.

Halachah is not immutable, said Rabbi Gottlieb. He offered the example of deaf-mutes as a modern precedent for overturning a halachic ruling if one can demonstrate that the original assumptions are no longer valid. The halachic ruling that subjected deaf-mutes to the same restrictions as the mentally deficient (not being counted in a minyan, for example) was overturned earlier this century in accordance with an Orthodox responsum by Rabbi Isaac Halevy Herzog.

"Where a choice exists, homosexuality is to be discouraged, but those who are constitutionally unable to find happiness and fulfillment except in a homosexual relationship should be viewed with sympathetic understanding," according to a 1987 commentary by Rabbi John Rayner, with which Rabbi Stroh identifies closely.

Rabbi Gottlieb believes that "sympathetic understanding" is not enough. "While I would agree with Rabbi Stroh that homosexuality and heterosexuality are not equal from a Jewish perspective, it's my belief that homosexuality is not less than heterosexuality," he said.

Rabbi Stroh drew an analogy between homosexuals and intermarried Jews. "I work with intermarried families and I want them to participate in the congregation, however I will not marry a Jew to a non-Jew, because I cannot say that an intermarriage is the equivalent of a Jewish-Jewish marriage from a Jewish point of view." Nor would he perform a Jewish marriage ceremony for a homosexual couple, using the same rationale.

Rabbi Gottlieb agrees that traditional Jewish kidushin (sanctification of marriage) does not apply to homosexual couples, but is still pondering "alternative kinds of ritual affirmations."

The analogy of intermarriage can also be used to explain Rabbi Stroh's reservations about homosexual rabbis. "I have reservations about homosexual rabbis in the same way I would have reservations about a rabbi married to a non-Jew, because I don't think the lifestyles are equivalent. I say that with a great deal of pain, because I know, like and respect homosexual rabbis."

Rabbi Gottlieb has "no problem" with the ordination of homosexual rabbis. He believes that barriers to homosexual ordination will be overcome, and he supported the 1990 resolution of the Central Conference of American Rabbis endorsing Hebrew Union College's practice of admitting avowed homosexuals into the rabbinic program and ordaining them, provided they meet all other criteria. (Currently neither Yeshiva University nor the Jewish Theological Seminary, which ordain Orthodox and Conservative rabbis respectively, admits avowed homosexuals to its rabbinic program.)

The class, part of the week-long series Relationships and Sexuality sponsored by Kolel: A Centre for Liberal Jewish Learning, was held at Leo Baeck Day School.

BBYO SING ALONG

B'nai Brith Youth Organization Teen Connection participants sing along at the karioke opening event. Karen Margel (left) and friends enjoy their own voices as they sing along with the music.

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Organizations and People

Women's status shows gains in Israel

TORONTO —

The status of women in Israel is slowly improving, Sharon Weintraub said recently when she presented York University students with an update on Israeli Feminism as part of the university's Jewish Student Federation's Israel Festival. "Things haven't changed enough, yet it's on its way," Weintraub said of Israeli attitudes.

The classic image of Israeli women working side by side with men just "ain't so," said Weintraub, a board member of the New Israel Fund (NIF) which deals with social problems in Israel.

Weintraub recently returned from Israel where she met with such feminist leaders as lawyer Frances Raday, founder of the legal arm of the Israel Women's Network, an advocacy group affiliated with the NIF.

Factors which have eroded the status of Israeli women include their secondary role in the army and the restrictions imposed by the rabbinical courts, particularly in the area of divorce, Weintraub said.

She cited physical safety, equal access to education, equity in the workplace, and access to power and legislation as some of the issues concerning Israeli women today.

Half a dozen rape crisis centres exist in Israel today, the first of which was established 13 years ago under the auspices of the then newly formed NIF. The centres offer medical assistance, counselling, education (including sensitization of police, hospitals and courts) and volunteer-staffed hot lines.

A recent rape case involving a teenage girl and a number of teenage boys generated international media attention. While the boys were acquitted, what was different in this case was public support for the victim, evidenced by marches and letter-writing campaigns to members of Knesset.

Since the Israel Women's Network established its legal services in 1987, it has taken on precedent-setting cases. Resulting changes in law include:

- the right to paternity leave;
- the right-of women to file income tax returns independently of their husbands;
- the right for women to retire at 65, as men do, and not to have to retire at 60;
- the right to remove a violent husband from the family home and forbid him to re-enter.

The Israel Women's Network was also instrumental in prompting the Hebrew University to establish a policy on sexual harassment, following a comment made by a male professor to a female student about an expensive textbook he had assigned. "As far as I'm concerned, you can go out and turn a couple of tricks to get the money," he was quoted as saying. When the Network received a complaint, they launched a media campaign to publicize the incident and the professor's name, spurring the university to take prompt action.

One of the biggest issues facing Israeli women is the problem of agunot (women whose husbands are unwilling or unable to give them a divorce), said Weintraub. Over 8,000 women in Israel are agunot. Raday is leading the fight to put marriage and divorce into the Israeli Bill of Rights (an Israeli constitution is being worked on). "It's an uphill battle all the way."

On a more positive note, Weintraub mentioned that role models such as women rabbis and MKs now exist for Israeli women. "Most importantly, women are seeing that they have options," said Weintraub.

Business ethics seminar

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Rabbi Marmur spoke at a Business Ethics Seminar presented as part of the shul's continuing education program. The event was co-ordinated by the Centre for Corporate Social Performance and Ethics, which is part of the Faculty of Management at the University of Toronto. Some 60 senior executives, lawyers and other high-level business people were in attendance.

Professor Max Clarkson, the director of the Centre, also spoke. In the late 1950s and 1960s, he said, what was good for General Motors was deemed good for the whole country; only in the 1970s did public concern grow about ethical business issues like consumer safety and the environment.

Clarkson called the 1980s a "decade of greed and of unbridled self-interest" and said they were characterized by a variety of notorious "financial enforcers and freebooters who made sure that business ethics would become a growth industry in its own right."

The 1990s "will be devoted to unwinding the moral and political excesses of the 1980s," he said. "The 1990s is the decade of ethics and environment. Business ethics can no longer be dismissed as an oxymoron."

Women's services on the rise

By FRANCES KRAFT

TORONTO —

On campus, as in synagogues and other venues, women are finding ways to blend feminist philosophy with Jewish identity, a combination once viewed as incompatible.

The 1989 film *Half the Kingdom*, which featured high-profile Jewish feminists including Esther Broner, Norma Joseph, Michelle Landsberg and Rabbi Elyse Goldstein, was the catalyst for a small group of University of Toronto students to start a women's minyan in September 1991.

Fourth-year student Judith Talesnick, one of the founders, calls the minyan "an outlet we were looking for. Judaism has always been very important to me. I grew up going to shul practically every Shabbat, but I didn't feel very spiritually fulfilled. I wanted to synthesize my Jewish views and my feminist views, and this helped me to do that."

Minyan co-founders Amanda Ross, a second-year law student, and Natasha Press, in second-year Medicine, noted that, although they were alumna of United Synagogue Day School and Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto, they had never been taught to lead a service.

"I found within the feminist community there's not a lot of Jewish space and within the Jewish community there's not a lot of feminist space," said Press. "We really created [such a] space."

U of T group meets monthly

Since its inception the U of T group has met once a month (most school months) for an early-morning Rosh Chodesh (a traditional women's holiday) service at the university's Jewish Student Union. The minyan is independent of the JSU, but JSU has been supportive and can provide further information to those interested.

The service usually attracts about 10 people, the exact number needed for a minyan, said Press. Members take turns organizing and running the services, and participation is encouraged. "It's very informal," says Talesnick. Post-service breakfast includes round food such as bagels to symbolize the lunar month.

"It's dynamic, and it's been changing all the time," Press told *The CJN*. Recently the group began Sunday-evening discussion sessions halfway through the Jewish month, in an attempt to expand their focus and reach out to women who are not interested in praying.

York University's newly formed Jewish Women's Caucus, a Jewish Student Federation committee co-chaired by Talia Klein and Eliyanah Delicate, has attracted "women who would not have set foot in the JSF before," Klein told *The CJN*.

Recent programs have included discussions on the women's feelings about mechitzahs, mural painting about Judaism from a woman's perspective, and a viewing of *Half the Kingdom*. Because Klein favors an Orthodox perspective where Delicate's viewpoint is Reform, future programming promises a broad-based view of the Jewish community.

Programming does not include services, for which the caucus joins Network Canada, the Canadian arm of World Union of Jewish Students, which recently began a Rosh Chodesh group.

Hoteliers urged to check bookings

By MAURICE LUCOW

VICTORIA —

Hotel operators should check carefully when they are booking meetings so as to discourage racist groups from scheduling them in their hotels, says Michael Peters, a member of Victoria's Jewish community relations committee.

Peters was commenting to the *Vancover Sun* on a melee which occurred recently in Vancouver between racists and anti-racists outside the Century Plaza Hotel, where neo-Nazi Tom Metzger had been scheduled to speak. The meeting was cancelled and Metzger never did show up.

Peters cited two bookings in Victoria last year by white supremacists which he said should not have been permitted. One was at a restaurant where Holocaust denier David Irving was speaking at a dinner, during which he was arrested, and another at a hotel where a convention was held to get a message on race hatred "from outer space."

The hotel, the Harbour Towers, said later it regretted making the booking and recently phoned Peters to ensure that an organization with a quasi-religious name was not a racist group. It turned out to be a bona fide Pentecostal club, said Peters.

Peters, a former Montrealer, said a program is being planned to educate the Victoria hospitality industry and hopes a soon-to-be-launched civic race relations council will co-operate in carrying out the program.

The *Sun* story quoted Vancouver Hotels Association past-president Michael Lambert saying that the booking of premises has never been a pressing issue among hoteliers "but it's clearly prudent to check out people you are doubtful about."

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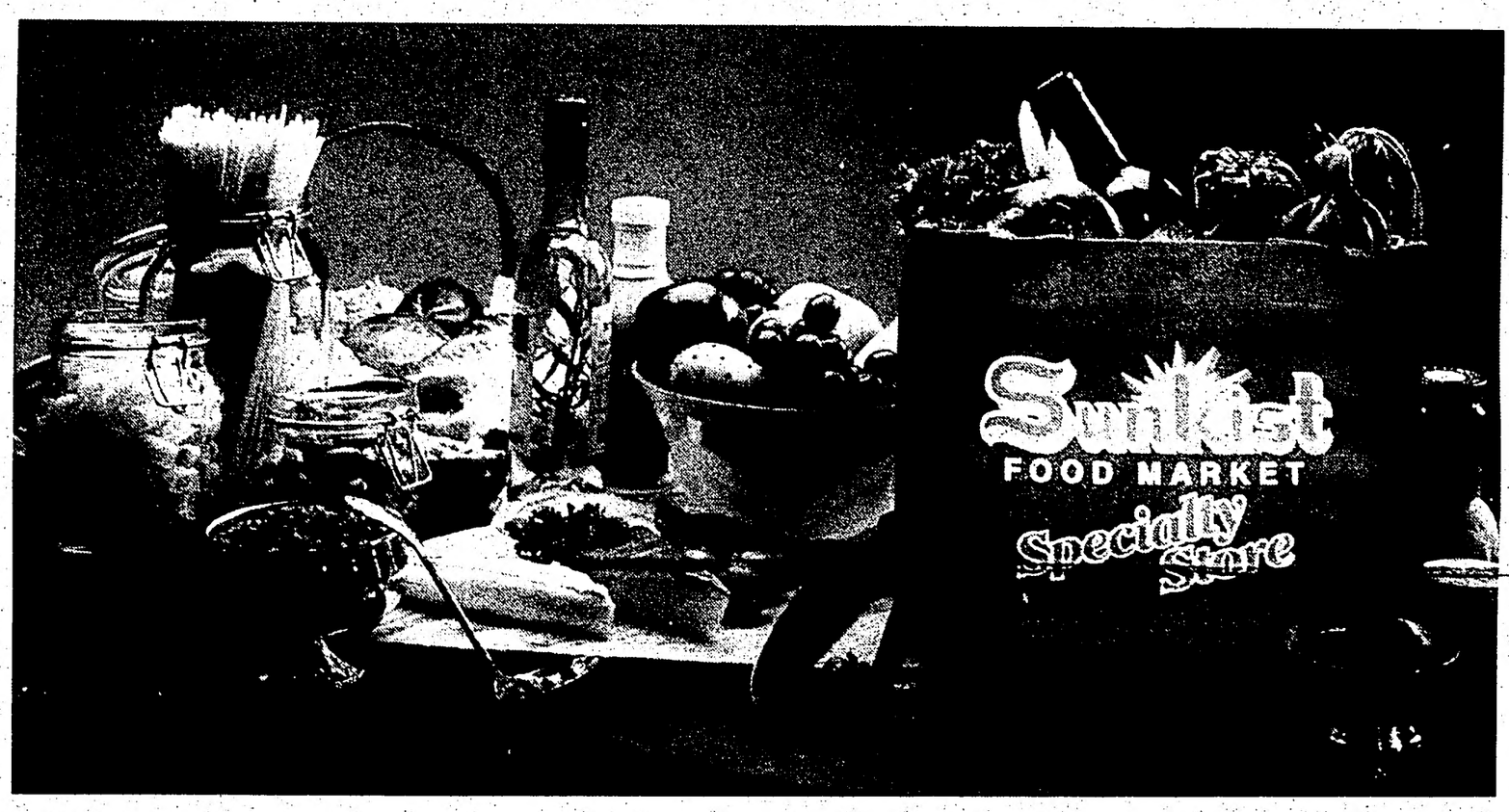

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What's New

By MIRIAM CHINSKY

DEADLINE REMINDER

The deadline for What's New and About People is Thursday, one week prior to publication date (i.e. Thursday, Feb. 4 is deadline for Feb. 18 issue and Thursday, Feb. 11 is deadline for Feb. 25 issue). I am at my desk on Thursdays only to receive your calls and sort my mail.

Friday, Feb. 5

TEMPLE SINAI MUSICAL LEGACY

Temple Sinai's annual Shabbat Shira service and Oneg Shabbat concert features the Canadian premiere of *The Three Festivals*, (Shalosh R'galim), a new cantata by **Ben Steinberg,** commissioned and performed one year ago by University Synagogue of Los Angeles. Participants include the Temple Sinai congregational, chamber and religious school choirs plus Holy Blossom Temple Singers and the Religious School Choir - 150 voices in all. The work will be accompanied by a professional instrumental ensemble. **Cantor Martha Birnbaum** will be guest soloist, and narrator is news anchorwoman, **Sandie Rinaldo.** Steinberg will conduct.

Saturday, Feb. 6

BETH TZEDEC SHABBAT SHINA

Don't miss Beth Tzedec's outstanding musical event 9 a.m., Saturday, Feb. 6. The entire service is dedicated to synagogue music from the past and new liturgical works. The service is chanted by **Cantor Paul Kowarsky** with the Beth Tzedec choir directed by **Gordon Kushner**.

Sunday, Feb. 7

BETH TZEDEC MEN'S CLUB

Professor Henry Weinberg will speak about his recent trip to Poland when Beth Tzedec Men's Club meets Sunday, Feb. 7. Breakfast 9:30 a.m. (nominal charge), lecture 10 a.m. (no charge). Everyone is welcome.

HASHOMER HATZAIR OUTING

Register now for a Tu B'shevat trip to the Kortright Centre on Sunday, Feb. 7. Grades 3-10 are welcome to join the group for a walk in the woods, hot chocolate and tasting fruits from Eretz Israel. Buses will leave 1111 Finch Ave. W. at 1 p.m. Transportation available from downtown upon request. Cost is $7 non-members, $2, paid members. For more details, call **Phil,** 736-1339.

ART AND MORE AUCTION

Shaar Shalom Synagogue, 2 Simonston Blvd., Thornhill, is staging its gala Arts and More Auction - original Canadian and international art, plus general merchandise from designer clothes to VCRs, Sunday, Feb. 7. Preview 6:30 p.m. Auction, 7:30. Tickets, $5 per person, at the door or call 889-4975. Proceeds to Shaar Shalom building fund.

HABONIM BREAKFAST CLUB

Congregation Habonim's Breakfast Club invites you to hear radio/television host **Len Rubinstein,** who will explain How to Take Charge of Your Life, 10 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 7 at Beth Habonim, 5 Glen Park Ave. (Bathurst/Glencairn). Breakfast and lecture, $6 per person.

LITURGICAL EVENT

Renowned **Cantor Alberto Mizrachi** will join **Cantor Efraim Sapir** and the Beth Tikvah choir in a special Shabbat Shira concert celebrating Jewish music, 8 p.m. Sunday Feb. 7 in the shul, 3080 Bayview Ave.. Tickets are $15 each, $12, seniors and students. To inquire further, call 221-3433.

BOUTIQUE FAIR

Golda Meir chapter, B'nai Brith Women, holds a Valentine's Boutique Fair, including a silent auction and prizes, noon-4 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 7 at Thornhill Community Centre, Bayview and John Sts. Free admission. Refreshments available. All welcome.

SCHOOL RECEIVES PLEDGE

Arthur Tanenbaum, executive vice-president of Associated Hebrew School (second from left), accepts the presentation of a $25,000 pledge to the school, from Steeles-College Memorial Chapel. With him are (from left) Henry Lederman, secretary treasurer; Gordon Donsky, president; Mike Rogow, first vice-president.

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WALL OF HONOR

Bialik Hebrew Day School held a special evening to dedicate its Wall of Honor in the lobby of the Latner Family Building. Seen in front of the wall are (from left), Michael Levy, Stan Joffe, fundraising chairs; Cliff Korman, Steve Kirshenblatt, architects; Barry Waltman, building chair; Moshe Greengarten, president, Bialik board of directors. [Ben Lechtman photo]

CHILDREN'S CONCERT

Join **Judy** and **David Gershon,** one of Canada's hottest new family entertainment acts, in a children's concert, 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 7 at Holy Blossom Temple. Tickets, available only at the door are $3 members, $5 non-members. Children under two, free. Benefit for MAZON Canada.

GERMAN JEWS YESTERDAY & TODAY

German Jews Yesterday and Today: The Case of Physicians and Patients, will be explored at a free science lecture sponsored by the Royal Canadian Institute in the JJR Macleod auditorium, Medical Sciences Building, University of Toronto, Queen's Park at College St., 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb 7.

PUBLIC SPEAKING COMPETITION

The Canadian Zionist Federation invites the public to a semi-final session of its public speaking competition, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 7 at Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Congregation.

JEWISH LAW & LIVING WILLS

Kehillat Shaarei Torah and Shaarei Shomayim Congregation present a public lecture on Living Wills: Halachic Issues in Life and Death Decisions, with a panel of rabbis and doctors, 8 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 7 at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue. Free. For more information, call 229-2600 or 789-3213.

SHAARAEI SHOMAYIM BREAKFAST CLUB

Problems Facing the Jewish Family in the 90s, will be considered when **Gordon Wolfe,** executive director, Jewish Family and Child Service, addresses Shaarei Shomayim Brotherhood Breakfast Club, Sunday, Feb. 7, following 9 a.m. services.

CAMP MOSHAVA

Come out for A Day in the Life of Camp Moshava, 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 7 at Ulpanat Orot High School, 45 Canyon Ave. Everyone welcome - old and new campers, parents, friends. For more information, call 630-7578.

JEWISH VEGETARIAN SOCIETY

Jewish Vegetarian Society of Toronto holds its annual Tu B'Shevat seder Sunday evening, Feb. 7 at the Zionist Centre, 788 Marlee Ave. For information and reservations, call **Evelyn,** 465-3511 days, 485-9164 evenings, or **Tom,** 661-1116.

SHAAREI TEFILLAH SISTERHOOD

Makeup for Shabbos and Glamor Application, will highlight a demonstration by **Rhonda Goldberg** and **Rena Schochet** at Shaarei Tefillah Sisterhood's breakfast meeting, 10 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 7 in the synagogue. For further information, call **Sharon,** 789-1631.

HOLY BLOSSOM BREAKFAST LECTURE

Holy Blossom's own **Michael Cole** speaks at Breakfast Lectures, Sunday, Feb. 7 with an insightful review of **Erich Segal's** book, *Acts of Faith*. Service 9 a.m., breakfast and speaker follow. Everyone welcome.

KOLEL SINGLES

The next monthly study program offered by Kolel: a centre for liberal Jewish learning is Sunday, Feb. 7. This evening of in-depth Judaic study is for ages 25-40. Topic this month is Students, Teachers and Learning. For more information call 660-3154.

Monday, Feb. 8

ADATH ISRAEL/BETH DAVID

Adath Israel/Beth David's joint study program, The Idea of Sovereignty in Jewish Thought, continues with commentary by **Professor Arnold Ages** on Ahad Ha'am The Secular Rabbi, 8 p.m. Monday, Feb. 8 at Adath Israel, 37 Southbourne Ave.

YOUTH GROUPS INVITE YOU

Canadian Young Judaea, Hashomer Hatzair and Habonim invite chanichim, madrichim and the public, to a panel discussion on an important topic, Are We One? Jewish Unity! with a team representing Israel's Debating Society, 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 8 in the Zionist Building, 788 Marlee. Moderator will be **Allan Gould.**

YIDDISH LANGUAGE & CULTURE

Shaar Shalom Synagogue Adult Education, 2 Simonston Blvd., Thornhill, welcomes you to a discussion on Yiddish language and culture with **Gerry Kane,** chair, Committee for Yiddish, Jewish Federation of Greater Toronto, 8 p.m.

WOMEN'S LECTURE

Dr. Aviva Zornberg of Matan Women's Institute for Torah Study, Jerusalem, offers a public lecture for women only, Joseph and His Brethren, Dismembering and Remembering, 8 p.m. Monday, Feb. 8, at Congregation B'nai Torah, 465 Patricia Ave. Please bring Chumash B'reshit. No admission charge. Refreshments.

Tuesday, Feb. 9

CHRISTIAN-JEWISH DIALOGUE

Religion and Nationalism: What Can We Learn From Yugoslavia? **Marinko Cjveticanin**, former University of Osijek professor, will probe aspects of religion and interreligious relations affecting the social and political situation in Yugoslavia, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 9 in the George Ignatieff Theatre, Trinity College, 15 Devonshire Pl. Free admission. For more information, call Christian-Jewish Dialogue, 941-9356.

MARKHAM STREET SHUL

The Markham Street Shul, 397 Markham St., continues with its Tuesday learning series, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 9. Admission free. For specific topics, call 533-0007.

Wednesday, Feb. 10

THEATRE AUDITIONS

Mosaic Theatre Productions, a Toronto Jewish theatre group, has moved to the Lodzer Centre, 12 Heaton St. and is now holding auditions for the comedy, *The Cemetery Club*, by **Ivan Menchell,** to be presented this spring. Women ages 45 through 65, are needed for the cast. Auditions will be 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 10. If you are interested in working in any capacity for this versatile group, contact **Rivka Schacter,** 638-5157.

POMEGRANATE GUILD

Join in a fun-filled evening with the Pomegranate Guild and make masks in time for Purim. This is a great opportunity to learn new needlework techniques. Meet 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 10 at Holy Blossom Temple. Everyone is welcome. For more information call **Susan,** 881-7918.

VILLAGE SHUL AUCTION

The Village Shul auction offers chances to bid on a Dhurrie rug, Skybox for the night with Marky's catering, weekend getaways, children's baseball camp, professional services by top lawyers, Miss Saigon limousine night, plus much more, Wednesday, Feb. 10 at The Primrose Club, 273 St. Clair Ave. W. Preview and reception, 6:30 p.m. Silent auction, 6:30-7:50. Traditional auction 8 p.m. Tickets, $10 per person, include entrance and draw for door prizes. Refreshments are under the supervision of the shul's **Rabbi Yaakov Palatnik** of Aish Hatorah. All proceeds to the shul's educational programming. For more information, call 481-2383.

HOLY BLOSSOM LUNCH & LEARN

Toronto Star columnist **David Lewis Stein,** author of *Taking Power*, will address Holy Blossom Temple Lunch and Learn in Retirement, 12 noon, Wednesday, Feb. 10. Program charge is $1. Bring your own lunch. Tea, coffee and cook-

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What's New

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ies will be provided. For information call **Deborah,** 789-3291.

JEWEL LADIES

JEWEL ladies invite you to a fun evening (bring a friend too), with **Chana Weisberg,** who will zero in on Babies, Bagels and Boardrooms...Is There More to Being a Jewish Woman? plus a comedy skit by **Chaya and Co.,** 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 10 at Chabad Lubavitch of Markham, 55 Guardsman Rd., Thornhill. Cost, $4 per person. Refreshments. For reservations, call 886-0420.

SPANISH JEWRY

Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue continuing education series on Spanish Jewry examines Transition from South to North - Christians and Moors in Spain, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 10 Everyone welcome. To inquire, call 633-3838.

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Come out for a sparkling presentation of *Annie*, by Associated Hebrew Schools, 3630 Bathurst St. Performances are 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 6, 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 7 and 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 8. For tickets, call 789-2235.

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COMEDY AT YUK YUK'S

New Leadership of Beit Halochem (Aid to Disabled Veterans of Israel) invites you to a comedy night at Yuk Yuk's Downtown, 1280 Bay St., followed by a party, 7 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 14. Admission, $15 in advance, $20 at the door. For tickets, call 488-7649. All proceeds go to equip the new rehabilitation centre in Jerusalem.

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Are you available to volunteer one day a week? You can be a salesperson/cashier for the Women's Auxiliary Gift Shop located in Baycrest Hospital. You will receive ongoing training in a friendly environment. Enthusiastic, caring persons are needed to start immediately. Hours are 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Please contact the volunteer department, 785-2850.

COMMITTEE FOR YIDDISH

The National Committee for Yiddish is planning a national newsletter and would like to know of all Yiddish events and activities taking place in communities across Canada. Please send submissions to **Gloria Morris,** National Committee for Yiddish, 4600 Bathurst St., Willowdale, Ont. M2R 3V2.

HADASSAH-WIZO CONFERENCES

The 15th annual Florida Southern Conference of Canadian Hadassah-WIZO is set for 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m., Monday, Feb. 15, at Doral Ocean Beach Resort, Miami. **Richard Fishman,** regional director, American Israel Public Affairs Committee, will explore U.S.-Israel relations in the Clinton administration. Also participating will be **Esther Matlow,** national president, Canadian Hadasah-WIZO and **Lily Frank,** national executive vice-president. For reservations, including luncheon, $30 U.S., contact Canadian Hadassah-WIZO, 514-937-9431 or conference co-chair, **Marcia Shapiro,** 407-588-8030.

The Seventh annual California Conference and Reunion of Canadian Hadassah-WIZO, takes place 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 24 at the Marquis Hotel, Palm Springs. Guest speaker will be Canadian Jewish Congress president, **Irving Abella.** For reservations, contact Canadian Hadassah-WIZO, 514-937-9431 or **Esther Genser,** conference chair, 619-323-9362.

KIDNEY CAMPAIGN

The Kidney Foundation is preparing for its March campaign. Team leaders and organizers are needed during February and March to recruit and manage canvassers. In March, canvassers are needed in their own area to call on 20-25 homes. Minimum age is 18. Please call 481-6194.

JCC HONORS OSCAR PETERSON

The Jewish Community Centre of Toronto honors **Oscar Peterson** as the 1993 Arts Person of the Year at a gala tribute evening, Tuesday, Feb. 23 in the Leah Posluns Theatre. The program features **Guido Basso,** flugel horn or trumpet, singer **Salome Bey,** bassist **Ray Brown, Danny Grossman Dance Company,** singer **Molly Johnson,** pianist **Antonin Kubalek** and **SVP** gospel singers. Funds raised will benefit the JCC's schools of visual and performing arts. For ticket information call **Freda,** 636-1880 ext. 264.

TEACH ENGLISH IN ISRAEL

YAD BEYAD (Hand in Hand), a unique volunteer program, is recruiting volunteers to be trained in Toronto to teach English to immigrants in Israel. The program will take place in two-week periods during the summer and is located in Raanana and Kfar Saba. It is sponsored by The Israeli Forum. Cost for the two week period is approximately $1,900 Canadian. For more information/application, please call **Loretta Helman,** 782-2898.

DELEGATION TO POLAND

Hashomer Hatzair is planning its delegation to Poland, which runs April 13-21 and is open to students from Grade 12 through university. The focus will be on the 50th anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising. New participants are invited. Preparation seminar begins Sunday, Feb. 14. Call **Phil,** 736-1339.

BOUTIQUE SALE

AKIM welcomes you to a boutique sale, 1-4 p.m. Sunday, April 18 at the B'nai Brith Building, 15 Hove St. To rent a table or for more information, call **Sharon,** 886-8308 or 764-6683. Proceeds will help disabled children in Israel.

SHAAREI-BETH EL AUCTION

Rebecca Sisterhood, Shaarei-Beth El Congregation, Oakville, invites you to an auction on Saturday, Feb. 27 at the shul, 186 Morrison Rd. Preview and silent auction, 6:30 p.m. Live auction 7:30 p.m. Wine and cheese.

JF&CS WORKSHOPS

Jewish Family and Child Service Workshops include the following: Parenting: Our Challenge in the 90s (please call for information on groups for Parenting Teens, Parenting Your Pre-Teen, Parenting the Preschooler, Step-Parenting, Parenting Adopted Children, The Older Parent; Midlife, Menopause and Me, four weeks, beginning in mid-February; Single Parent Challenge, Wednesday, Feb. 10. For more information concerning fees and registration, call **Pat Lieberman,** 638-7800.

AT BETH TZEDEC

Tuesdays With the cantor, eight sessions of learning and singing with **Cantor Paul Kowarsky,** will take place 7:45 p.m. Tuesdays, in the Jacob Hendeles chapel.

The Principles of Conservative Judaism, two 2-evening sessions with **Rabbi William Lebeau,** vice-chancellor of the Jewish Theological Seminary, are scheduled for 7:45 p.m. Sunday and Monday, Feb. 14 and 15 and Sunday and Monday, May 2 and 3 in the Nathan and Roey Hurwich Boardroom.

PASTA FIT FOR A KING

Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Sisterhood, 100 Elder St., invites you to a general meeting 8 p.m., Monday, Feb. 22, with culinary expert **Debra Verk,** who will prepare Pasta Fit For a King. Hostess for the evening is **Gloria Wiseberg.** Admission, members $2, guests, $3. Refreshments. Everyone welcome. For further information, call 633-3838.

VOLUNTEER FOR MAZON

Mazon Canada, a Jewish Response to Hunger, requires office volunteers one-half day each week to provide a variety of back-up services including answering the phone, responding to requests and typing labels. Please call **Marilyn Aarons-Guttman,** 783-7554.

KEHILLAT AHAVAT HESED

Kehillat Ahavat Hesed, an egalitarian congregation, welcomes the community to a six-week lecture series, Sinai and History: Modern Views of Revelation, with **Rabbi Lawrence Troster,** 8-10 p.m. Tuesday evenings at the Barbara Frum Library, Room B, third floor, 20 Covington Rd. (Bathurst-Lawrence area). No charge. Free parking. To inquire further, call 733-9848.

CELEBRITY GALA

North York chapter, Canadian Foundation for Ileitis and Colitis, is hosting a Celebrity Gala with radio commentator **Brian Costello,** recording artist Aubrey Mann, an all-star band and well-known guests, at the Forum Banquet Hall, 1771 Albion Rd. at Highway 27, on Feb. 20. This elegant evening features a 7-course dinner with open bar and a chance to win two round trip tickets to Italy. Proceeds go toward ileitis and colitis medical research, education, patient and family support. For tickets and information, call **Len Greenberg,** 731-2615 or 213-7201.

for seniors

Aluma Canadian Israeli Club meets 7 p.m. Mondays at 15 Hove St. (B'nai Brith Building). On Feb. 8, a film, *Itzhak Perlman in Russia*, will be shown. For information, call 782-9432 or 635-5604.

Join the **Good Age Club** at the Jewish Community Centre Bloor Y branch, 750 Spadina Ave., for special guest educator **Shuli Dichter,** with Givat Haviva. Cost $1. Refreshments.

Due to unforeseen circumstances, the Israel Purim trip planned by **Shaarei Shomayim Friendship Club** has been postponed. Day trips commence in the spring: May 14, the ballet *Romeo and Juliet*; June 9, the musical *Oliver;* July 22, *Damn Yankees;* Aug. 12, *Anything Goes.* A new discussion group is in the planning stage. Call **Lena,** 785-5773 or **Ruth,** 224-5923 for information. Remember the Golden Book to mark special occasions. Your donations go to Laniado Hospital in Israel. Call **Dorothy Bloomfield,** 787-1526.

The Wagman Centre Self-Help Widows Group, 55 years of age and over meets every other Sunday to help each other deal with mourning and adjust to loss, share experiences and make new friends. The next meeting is Feb. 7 from 1-2:30 p.m. in the Wagman Centre board room, 55 Ameer Ave. For more information, call **Paula David** at 789-5131, ext. 2271.

Earl Bales Seniors Club holds its next Saturday dance 7-10 p.m. Feb. 6 in the clubhouse. Members free, non-members $1. Dance to a live band 7:30-10:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 7 in the community centre. Members, $3, non-members, $4. The movie, *African Queen*, starring **Humphrey Bogart** and **Katharine Hepburn,** will be shown 2 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 17 in the clubhouse. It's a day trip for members only, to Cathco Sportswear and the new Metropolitan Police Headquarters, Tuesday, Feb. 16. Tickets, $5, available at the office. Depart from the community centre at 9 a.m. Ongoing activities include woodworking, shuffleboard, 5-pin bowling, bingo, discussions, folk dancing, billiards and table tennis. Also, courses offered in conjunction with North York Board of Education include bridge, fitness, folk and line dancing.

Lifestyle, Forest Hill Place, 645 Castlefield Ave., invites you to hear **Prof. Arnold Ages** give his view on How Are Jews to Think of Germans Today?, 2 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 11. No charge. To reserve, phone **Marlene White,** 785-1511.

Young at Heart Seniors ia organizing a trip to Israel April 28-May 12, which includes an extensive touring program suited to seniors, plus special tour guide. Full breakfast every morning, two Shabbat meals and surprises also included. Special price, $2,199 Canadian. (Stay longer, no extra flight charge). Everyone welcome. For more information, call **Helen,** 635-6343 or **Doreen,** 889-5669.

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

The Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living is located at 1003 Steeles Ave. W. The phone number is 225-2112.

At 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 7, the movie, *Moonstruck*, will be screened in the synagogue. Members free, non-members, $1.

Get your tickets early for a Valentine Luncheon, Songs of Love, Wednesday noon, Feb. 17, with **Peter May,** accompanied by **Michael Khinkis.** Cost, $7. Members only.

Enjoy an enlightening discussion, 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 11, when representatives from the Older Women's Network look at feminism from their viewpoint. Sponsored by the awareness project on abuse of the elderly. For further information, contact **Sheila Zane,** 225-2112.

The Friendship Circle for people 55 years of age and single, meets at the centre 7 p.m. every other Thursday. Fee is $1. Meetings are for Friendship Circle members only. Refreshments. Next meeting, a current events lecture with **Doug Haddow,** is Feb. 4.

Etrog, an Israeli cultural club for Hebrew speaking adults, meets every Wednesday at 7 p.m. Programs include movies, lectures, concerts and dances. Come and join in all the beautiful and interesting events. Call **Anna,** 225-2112.

at the JCC

Bloor Y, 750 Spadina Ave., offers WenDo, a women's basic self-defence course 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 7 and 14. Pre-registration a must. For more information call **Luni,** 924-6211.

LUBAVITCH GRAND DRAW

Pictured at Chabad Lubavitch's 14th Grand Draw Celebration, held in Toronto's Sheraton Centre and attended by over 500 guests, are this year's honorees, (left) Alex and (right) Marty Richman, with Rabbi Zalman Grossbaum. For more than a decade, the Richman brothers have taken a leadership role in this annual endeavor, working to ensure its success. This year 1459 gifts were obtained, a tribute to Joey Tanenbaum, who served as special gifts chair. Senator Jerry Grafstein presented a commemorative medal to Rabbi Grossbaum.

Organizations and People

Order of Canada awarded

VANCOUVER —

Morris J. Wosk was among 75 individuals to be appointed to the Order of Canada recently. He has lived in Vancouver, B.C. for 64 years and has contributed greatly to the growth and development of the city. He is known for his philanthropic support of many and varied worthy causes around the world.

Wosk has given of his time, energies and financial support to all facets of the community, whether it be academia, health and welfare, industry, commerce or the arts. He has been a mainspring of significant community effort and his achievements are recognized and applauded far beyond the border of Canada.

Over the years, Wosk has been honored at many testimonial dinners for the leadership he has provided during nearly half a century of dedicated communal service. His effort, initiative, and support on behalf of organizations and causes in Vancouver, across Canada, in the United States, and in Israel have set him apart.

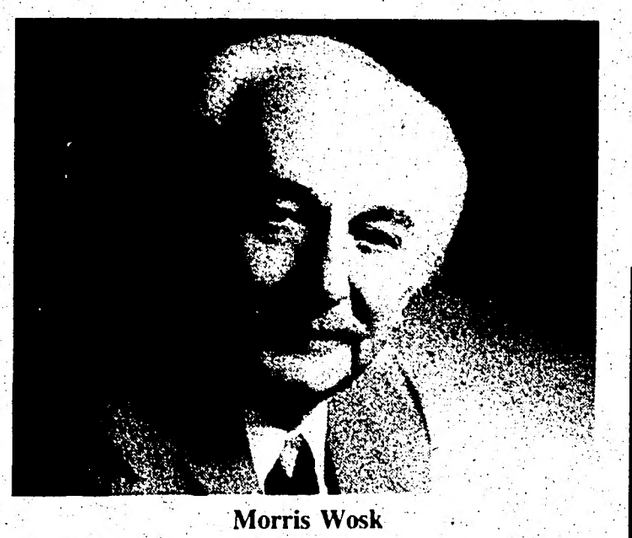
In June 1989, he was awarded an honorary doctorate from the Hebrew University. He has also been awarded a Gold Medal by State of Israel Bonds for his outstanding support of Israel. In 1991, he made the largest ever individual purchase of Israel Bonds in Vancouver. He recently was responsible for funding construction of the new auditorium at the Vancouver Talmud Torah.

Wosk's wife Dena, a talented violinist, was awarded a gold medal in Canada for achieving the country's highest marks on her violin examinations. The medal was awarded by the Royal Academy of Music, London, England.

They have four children: Miriam Woesk, an artist; Rabbi Joseph Wosk, PhD.; Marcus J. Wosk, PhD.; and Kenneth Wosk, a businessman. The Wosk's also have five grandchildren.

AVENEL GRAND OPENING

The Avenel, a project of the Kehilla Residential Program, recently held its grand opening. The Avenel is a 111-unit building with a number of units specially equipped for the disabled. Pictured at the mezuza ceremony are (from left) Lisa Lipowitz, Avenel project co-ordinator; Michael Steele, KRP president; Stephanie Olin, KRP director; Keith Ray, KRP treasurer; and Steve Weinrieb, KRP vice-president.



Morris Wosk

SINGLES EVENTS

Singles Events is an advertising feauture of The Canadian Jewish News. ***Deadline is Monday, 5:00 p.m., 10 days preceding issue date.*** *For rates or to place an ad, please call Alan at 422-2528.*

Atideynu Lodge (20's and 30's) presents: Valentine's Day Dance on Saturday, February 13 at 8:30pm. 15 Hove Street, Auditorium. Admission members $5.00, non-members $8.00. Come join us for a fun filled evening of free munchies, cash bar, lots of prizes, professional D.J. and dance your **heart** out. Bring a friend, the more the merrier. The first 24 people receive a free glass of wine. Call Shari, 222-0272.

Atideynu Lodge (20's and 30's) presents: General Meeting on Tuesday, February 9 at 7:30pm. 15 Hove Street. Speaker: W.J. Wisenthal. Topic: "Employment Trends in the 90's" Admission members free, non-members $3.00. Come join us for an enlightening evening of inspiring discussion. Complimentary refreshments and mingling. Contact Shari, 222-0272.

Hadassah Chapter Lev Zahav invites you to "Get Loose at The Loose Moose" 220 Adelaide St. West. Sunday, February 7. 8:00pm. $15.00 at the door. All proceeds go to Hadassim.

Metro Toronto Singles Presents a Valentine's Day Party at **Berlin** (2335 Yonge Street, north of Eglinton Avenue) **Sunday, February 14.** 8:00pm. Grand door prize: Two tickets to the **hit play "Miss Saigon".** Cover $11.00. 222-7111 for information.
Our first party here since Christmas Eve.

Metro Toronto Singles Presents a "Saturday Night Live" Party at **The Parkview Club** (Leslie Street/Eglinton, across parking lot just north of Inn on the Park Hotel). **Saturday, February 6.** 9:00pm. Dancing with D.J. Grand door prize $50 gift certificate from Sporting Life. Cover $10.00. **222-7111** for information.

New Leadership of Beit Halochem Canada presents a comedy night at Yuk Yuk's Downtown, 1280 Bay Street, followed by a party. Sunday, February 14. Door opens: 7:00pm. Admission $15 in advance, $20 at the door. For tickets call our office 488-7649. All proceeds go to equip the new rehabilitation centre being built in Jerusalem.

Valentine's Dinner Dance. Deejay. Saturday, February 13. Sonia, 737-4076.

"Y'All Ready For This??" (A.Y.J.A.) Association of Young Jewish Adults (formerly J.A.P.S.) presents our first party of the year at "SALUTE!" (4950 Yonge Street, Madison Centre) February 7, 8:00pm, tickets $10.00. For more information please call 760-4149. A.Y.J.A. is a non-profit all volunteer organization for ages 22-35.

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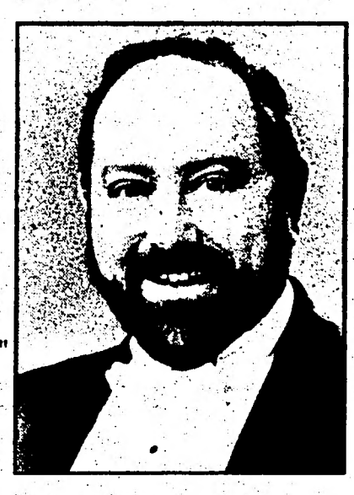

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Cost of Gaucher drug hampering availability

By CAROLYN BLACKMAN

TORONTO —

The drug that could halt and even reverse Toronto lawyer Mark Freedman's degenerative illness is so near and yet so far.

Ceredase has been described as the miracle drug that could reverse the terrible effects of Gaucher's disease, but it is so expensive Freedman would have to pay somewhere between $100,000 and $400,000 a year for treatment.

Until recently, Freedman, 38, had hoped his campaign to make Ceredase more available would prove fruitful, but word came down that Health Minister Frances Lankin is refusing provincial funding for the drug.

Gaucher's disease is an inherited disorder that affects one in 40,000 people in the general population but one of 400 Jews of Eastern European descent. People who suffer from the disease are missing the enzyme to break down certain fats.

"The body doesn't know what to do with this fat so it stores it in such places as the liver, the lungs, the spleen or in the bone marrow. It squeezes out the bone marrow so you are not producing red blood cells. It's like having a heart attack in your bones," said Freedman.

He says that although the severity of the disease varies enormously, symptoms can include lack of energy and stamina, enlarged spleen and liver, loss of bone density, decreased ability to provide oxygen to the blood and severe bone pain.

"The only way I can describe the severe pain is like a charley horse that can last anywhere from 15 minutes to an attack that I had that lasted for 10 days," Freedman explained. "I was in the hospital for five of them trying to get the pain under control."

He adds that whereas a normal spleen weighs six or eight ounces, when his was removed in 1985, it weighed 10 or 11 pounds.

Freedman, who along with his wife, Judy Jacobs, is the moving force behind the National Gaucher Foundation of Canada, stresses that although Ceredase is not a cure, it does stop and even reverses all symptoms. "The reason the cost is so high is because not only is it expensive to extract and process the enzyme but the drug's manufacturer, Genzyme, only produces that drug so it can't bury its costs in another product."

He said bitterly that by refusing funding of the drug "Lankin is either misinformed or lacks compassion for her constituents and the residents of this province. We are currently talking to legal counsel in the medical field to see if there is any legal recourse.

"It's sad that so much money is spent to develop a treatment that works yet no one can afford to have it," he said. "The dichotomy is that the government funds an AIDS drug that prolongs life, even though the patient still dies. Many more people are involved with the AIDS drug than with Ceredase so although the cost per person is less, the end cost is the same."

Layne Verbeek, a spokesman for the Ontario Ministry of Health, said that Lankin cannot approve funding for Ceredase at this time because the Special Drugs Program, under which the drug would be funded, is already running 15 percent over budget. He said that there is no new money to fund this drug. "We cannot add any new drugs to the program until we receive funding from within our system."

At present there is one child being funded for Ceredase by the Hospital for Sick Children. "This child's symtoms have begun to reverse and within 18 months she should be perfectly normal. The hospital, however, doesn't have funds to continue this treatment forever and the child would die without it," Freedman said.

Freedman noted that the federal government subsidizes Ceredase for afflicted people in the military and native Canadians. "In refusing funding of the drug the government is not taking into account other issues such as quality of life and future nursing care. There are many costs that could be eliminated if people could only get a hold of this drug," he said.

Freedman concedes that he could sell his house and all his possessions to pay for the drug but even then it would be only a short time before he ran out of money. "Meanwhile we are going to continue our efforts on behalf of all the people in Ontario afflictd with Gaucher's disease, as well as other diseases for which treatment is available but is too expensive to afford. People should be able to obtain life-saving drugs in Ontario."

The National Gaucher Foundation of Canada is at present waiting for charity status. Its mandate is to educate the medical community and the public and raise funds for research and genetic testing. "There are now studies being done to manufacture the drug artificially which would bring down the costs. Although a cure is still science fiction, there is research going on."

For more information call or fax the National Gaucher Foundation of Canada at 486-4338.

ISRAEL BONDS SEMINAR

Participants in the recent sales and education seminar for the New Leadership Division of State of Israel Bonds were (left to right): Caroline Kott, vice-chair New Leadership; Daniel Katz, North American New Leadership chair and seminar facilitator; Jordana Enig Stockhamer, New Leadership membership chair and Howard Alter, vice-chair Toronto New Leadership.

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Arts

Ottawa choir gives gripping show

By MIRIAM SOBEL

OTTAWA —

A well-known synagogue choir in Ottawa starred recently with the National Arts Centre Orchestra in a gripping performance of Arnold Schoenberg's *A Survivor From Warsaw*.

Eleven members of the Congregation Beth Shalom High Holiday Chorus spent months rehearsing their part in the competition for orchestra, speaker and choir.

The 15-minute long piece depicts a Nazi round-up of Jewish defenders of the Warsaw ghetto. While a full orchestra plays a tense, atonal score, the narrator tells the story in voice of the Jewish survivor.

"The day began as usual. Reveille when it was dark — get out whether you slept or whether worries kept you awake the whole night; you had been separated from your children, from your wife, from your parents; you don't know what happened to them, how could you sleep?"

The men are beaten and ordered in German to "count off" so the soldiers will know how many prisoners they have. The count, the speaker says, gets faster and more frantic. The music rises to a loud and anxious climax, and then the choir booms in unison an atonal *Shema Yisroel* [Hear Israel. The Lord G-d is our G-d. The Lord is One.]

The contrast between the uplifting declaration of faith and the tragedy implied by the music and the story, is chilling. People in the audience didn't budge from their seats for several minutes after the performance.

"We're looking at the penultimate in spiritual survival," said Cantor Stephen Chalet, cantor of Congregation Beth Shalom and a member of the choir.

"In the midst of everything that seems demonic, evil, sinister, we see the most holy credo of all — the *Shema Yisroel*."

He said it was an "unbelievable challenge" for a synagogue choir to perform the Schoenberg piece.

Members of the Congregation Beth Shalom High Holiday Chorus.

For choir members, the thrill was in performing with the world-renowned National Arts Centre Orchestra, said Howard Dover, a tenor in the chorus.

Chalet said the Ottawa performance of *A Survivor from Warsaw* was the first time the piece had been performed with a Jewish choir. Generally orchestras hire professional singers, not necessarily Jewish, to sing in the chorus. Some years ago in Montreal the work was performed with a group of cantors, he said, but added that a choir and a group soloists sound different.

The narrator for the Ottawa performance was Werner Klemperer, best remembered as Colonel Klink in the old television series, *Hogan's Heros*. He has appeared as a narrator with several American orchestras. He gave a moving performance as the voice of the doomed Jewish narrator and the Nazi sergeant barking out orders in German. Nothing in his reading was reminiscent of the witless Colonel Klink.

Schoenberg emigrated from Austria to the United States in 1933 after being forced to leave his university teaching position by the Nazis. He wrote *A Survivor From Warsaw* in 1947.

The entire concert, which included *Anne Frank, A Symbol*, by Jordi Cervello, and music from Beethoven's *Egmont*, was taped by CBC Stereo. It will be aired on *Mostly Music* later this season.

Mamet's Oleanna remains on the edge

By GERRY MORRIS

NEW YORK —

David Mamet is considered one of the most astute Jewish playwrights and screenwriters to come along in many years. Three of his high profile screenplays can currently be seen locally: *Homicide, Glengarry Glen Ross* and *Hoffa*. Mamet is an exponent of the "searing realism school," and has made a career of writing about sorry places and sorrier inhabitants. *Oleanna* is no exception.

His new off-Broadway play concerns the provocative subject of sexual harassment and it is staged in the upwardly mobile environment of university life. The idea for this provocative drama was undoubtedly stirred up in some measure by the Clarence Thomas-Anita Hill hearings, which became TV's most sensational exposure since the days of the McCarthy hearings.

This is a two-character story, and concerns Carol, a mousy yet extremely vindictive student (and more intelligent than she realizes), played with chiling aplomb by Rebecca Pidgeon, and an intellectual professor, on the verge of tenure, played with meticulous care by William H. Macy.

Three scenes

Written in three scenes, *Oleanna* takes place in the professor's office. In the first scene Carol, a failed and despondent student, claims that her poor grades are due to the professor's teaching methods and obscure language. She has come to his office asking for help. In a statement of friendliness and genuine assistance he puts a paternal hand on her troubled shoulder and even tries to amuse her with a passing risqué anecdote. She then considers it her social duty to hold him accountable, and reports him to the college's tenure committee, charging him with sexism, elitism, rape and even disrespect for the learning process.

After intermission the play takes an even more shocking turn when the two protagonists enter a sexual battleground.

Scenes two and three show the professor increasingly upset as he sees the student transformed from a self-doubting social pariah to a destructive paranoid. Plain reason and normal discourse are no longer possible. The fiery escalation leaves him even more entangled in the web of conspiracy.

The play is a harrowing example of injustice and misuse of power. Although there is no blood on stage, watching the humiliation of an innocent victim who falls in utter and total defeat is a disturbing sight. This is not a play for the timid.

Appearing for an indefinite run at Orpheum Theatre, 1226 2nd Avenue at 8th Street. For tickets call Ticketmaster 212-307-4100.

U.S. Jewish conductor to lead Cracow Philharmonic Orchestra

TORONTO —

The famed Cracow Philharmonic Orchestra of Poland, under the direction of its American laureate/honored guest conductor Gilbert Levine, will undertake a nine city tour of North America from Feb. 19-March 3.

It will play at Toronto's Roy Thomson Hall on Feb. 23 at 8 p.m. The Toronto program will include Chopin's *Piano Concerto No. 1*, Tchaikovsky's *Symphony No. 3* and Gorecki's *Three Pieces in the Old Style*.

This tour, to benefit the orchestra whose concert hall was destroyed by fire last year along with its entire music library, is being underwritten cooperatively by the Polish National Alliance and Polish American Congress.

The Cracow Philharmonic Orchestra, which traces its lineage back through the 19th century when its home city was part of the Austrian Empire, was completely reconstituted after the war. It captured international attention in 1987 when it named Gilbert Levine as its music director, the first American ever to head an Eastern European orchestra.

During Levine's tenure Poland has experienced the cataclysmic transformation that swept communism from Eastern Europe. In his position as the first foreign director of the Cracow Philharmonic and as a Jew in post-war Poland, whose family left Warsaw a century ago and whose mother-in-law survived the Auschwitz concentration camp, Levine has also become a symbol of survival and reconciliation.

Under his direction the orchestra has won greater international recognition, through recordings and with frequent tours. In 1990, under the sponsorship of the United Jewish Appeal, Levine conducted a historic Concert of Remembrance and Reconciliation in the historic Temple Postepowa in Cracow, at which its Star of David, torn down by the Gestapo, was reconsecrated. The concert in the 100-year-old synagogue, unused since World War II, drew Jews from around the world, along with emissaries from the Vatican and representatives of the Polish government.

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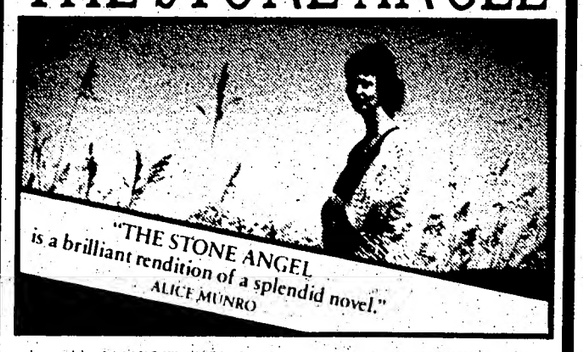

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Collection of Schild's sermons provides glimpse into his life

By LEILA SPEISMAN

TORONTO —

At its best, the sermon is a source of spiritual enrichment, religious inspiration, rabbinic guidance, a means of communication between a spiritual leader and his congregation.

At its worst, it can be a necessary break between parts of a service, a chance to check on the kids, an ordeal that must be endured by both the giver and and the audience.

The same can often be said by collections of sermons, many of which lose whatever relevance they once did have by the passing of time and the changing human condition.

Rabbi Erwin Schild, in his recent collection of sermons and speeches *World Through My Window* [Adath Israel Congregation, 1992] has had the wisdom to cull from his over 40 years in the Toronto rabbinate a selection that runs the gamut from painfully sad to joyful, historically significant to religiously enthusiastic.

In his introduction, the rabbi, recently retired as senior rabbi of Adath Israel Congregation in North York, explains that they are arranged in groups illustrating his values; events in his private life as well as the communal and world scenes; those dealing with what he calls the "perplexities of life;" and the last defining his own approaches to philosophical questions.

While they by no means bring out the depth of scholarship which Rabbi Schild possesses, they are a good, often incredibly moving picture of the life and experience of a pulpit rabbi.

Rabbi Schild was born in Cologne, Germany. After Kristallnacht, he was briefly imprisoned in Dachau. Upon his release, his family managed to get him to England, where, irony heaped on irony, he was considered a German enemy alien, and interned in a camp in Canada.

Freed by the machinations of Rabbi A.A. Price, dean of Yeshivas Toras Chaim, he and a group of other yeshiva students (including Rabbi Albert Pappenheimn of Beth David Congregation, whose heartbreaking obituary appears in the book) resumed their religious studies.

Rabbi Schild received smicha, rabbinical ordination, from Rabbi Price, and soon became spiritual leader of (at that time Orthodox) Adath Israel Congregation, then a small building on Bathurst Street near College. He remained with the synagogue, now at Bathurst and Wilson, until his retirement in 1989.

He currently serves as rabbi emeritus.

Probably the most compelling part of the book are the speeches and sermons he wrote about his return to his birthplace. The account of his lonely nightime walk around his old neighborhood, finding homes and businesses of friends and family lost in the Holocaust is inestimably moving.

You feel his pain as, noting about his childhood friends "not even one of them survived; not even one reached maturity," he tortures himself. "But talk about them I must; I must search for them, even on this obviously futile memory walk through the streets on which we once we walked together...".

Few will forget, either, the speech he gave at the memorial service for Marnie Kimelman, the Toronto teenager killed on a Tel Aviv beach.

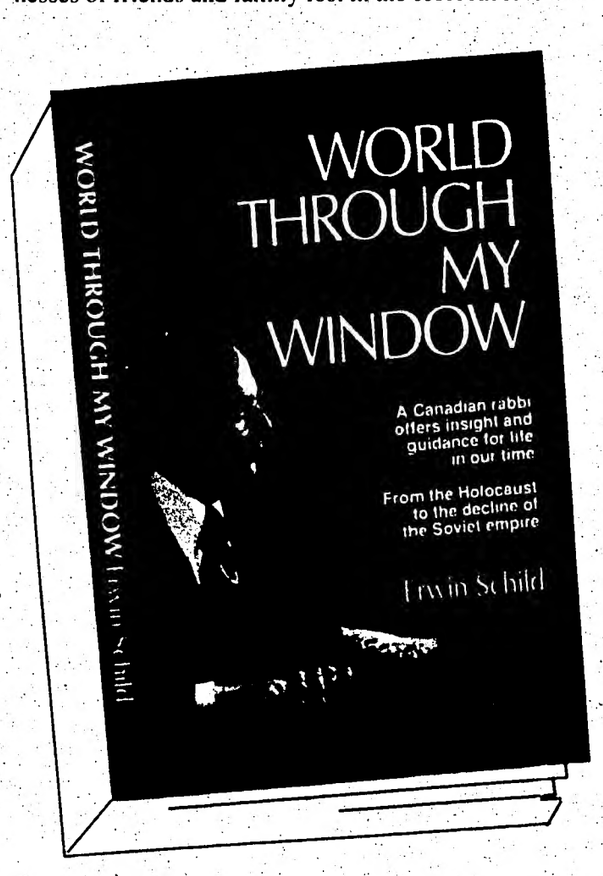
We find here too sermons on tempering justice with mercy, on not putting off acts of kindness, on Zionism, on aging.

Especially interesting are the explanatory introductions to each selection, mirroring not only the background or inspiration for that particular lecture, but often his own philosophy about it. Thus, his discussion on the significance of using masculine terms for God is prefaced by a fascinating discussion of the push for a greater role for women in the Conservative movement.

World Through My Window is just that, a look at the unfolding world through the insightful and sensitive eye of an insightful and sensitive man. One can only hope that, in time, he will let us see other sides of himself as well.

GOLF TOURNAMENT

Wilfred "Toots" Schwartz, co-founder of the Incredible Printing Co. Inc. died of cancer in 1984. Schwartz, who loved people and his work, tempered his industry with a passion for golf. To honor their father's memory in a manner that would reflect his life, Mendl and his brother Stanley organized the annual "Toots" Schwartz Memorial Golf Tournament. In the past eight years the tournament has raised almost $100,000 for cancer research. In recognition of their efforts, Mendl (left) was presented with an achievement award by Vaike Mursalu (right), fundraising chair for the Metro Toronto District of the Canadian Cancer Society, The ninth annual tournament will be held July 13 at Sleepy Hollow Golf & Country Club. For more information, call Mendl Schwartz at 630-5200.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Arts

Books

By BERNARD BASKIN

Jesus, by A. N. Wilson (Octopus, $29.99).

Thousands of books have been written about Jesus, about every aspect of his life and ministry. Yet we know very little about him as an historic personality. The four accounts of his life in the New Testament are tendentious and often contradictory. The famous reference from Josephus is probably a Christian interpolation; and the comments about him in the Talmud are fragmentary and polemical.

In his autobiography, *Challenging Years*, Rabbi Stephen Wise wrote, "Jesus was a Jew, Hebrew of Hebrews. Whatever I believe with respect to the imputed miracle of his birth, his mother, Mary, was a Jewish woman. He was reared and taught as a Jew. He worshipped in the synagogue. He spoke no language save Hebrew. He did not teach or wish to teach a new religion."

The widely respected orthodox rabbi, David De Sola Pool, who served the oldest synagogue in New York City (Shearith Israel) stated, "As a Jew Jesus lived a fully Jewish life and observed the ritual prescriptions of the Torah . . . The religion which he preached and practiced was almost without exception Pharisaic Judaism. The classical Pharisaic understanding of the Scriptures and moral teaching had a profound influence on the Sermon on the Mount."

Yet, the major teachings of Jesus — no matter how Jewish their origin and outlook — have been difficult for most Jews to separate from a church which through history has made his name a club against Judaism and the cross a symbol of terror and destruction.

A. N. Wilson is not a theologian, but a well-known British biographer. His attempt to discover the true and historical Jesus as depicted in the New Testament, will not please orthodox Christians. He asserts quite baldly that Jesus was not divine and had no intention to reject the faith of his fathers or found a new religion. He is best understood as a roving Chassid, a religious teacher who possessed healing powers. The notions of the virgin birth and the resurrection are rejected as mythical. In all probability the body of Jesus was removed from the tomb by his disciples and taken back to Galilee, his birthplace.

Was Jesus a revolutionary? Was he involved in a subersive plot or insurrection against the Romans? Probably, concludes Wilson. He speculates that Simon the Zealot and Judas Iscariot — names which emphasize their involvement in a revolutionary movement — indicate Jesus's true role.

The author asserts that no real evidence can be found for Jesus's arrest and execution. "It would seem impossible that he was tried for blasphemy, and it was almost certain that he was not tried by the Sanhedrin."

Wilson excoriates Christianity for its treatment of Jews. "Were Jesus to contemplate the fate of his own people at the hands of the Christians, throughout the history of Catholic Europe, culminating in Hitler's Final Solution, it is unlikely that he would have viewed the missionary activities of St. Paul with such equanimity. Perhaps if he had foreseen the whole of Chrsitian history, his despair would have been even greater, and he would have exclaimed with Job, 'Why died I not from the womb?' "

Filled with insights as well as basic information, this well written, unconventional biography makes full use of recent scholarship on the subject.

Rabbi Bulka's book designed to help save bad divorces

By MIRIAM SOBEL

OTTAWA —

Jewish law can't save a bad marriage. But it can help save a bad divorce, according to a new book by Rabbi Reuven Bulka.

Jewish Divorce Ethics: The Right Way to Say Good-Bye is a guide to the kind of amicable divorce valued in Judaism.

It aims to help couples avoid the bitter, change-the-locks, speak-to-my-lawyer divorces that hurt everyone involved.

"In Jewish divorce everything should be done by mutual agreement. It should consider everyone who will be affected by the divorce," says Rabbi Bulka.

The key to a peaceful divorce is the golden rule — treat people the way you would want them to treat you. In clear, chatty writing, Rabbi Bulka explains the Jewish divorce procedure, and how couples can part on good terms.

Avoid the temptation to insult and criticize your spouse, advises the book. It might feel good to land the last punch, but it is rarely the last punch. Your spouse will know how to pay you back. Eventually the couple will be trapped in a downward spiral of ill will.

In a war of spite, Rabbi Bulka says, everyone comes out a loser, including the children, friends and in-laws.

Instead of complaining about their partners, Rabbi Bulka suggests divorcing spouses go out of their way to say kind things about each other. Even if they have to rehearse nice comments to get the hang of saying them, it will be worth it. It will keep the tone of the divorce civil, and keep it from degenerating into a battle.

A particular concern of Rabbi Bulka's is the issue of the get to which he devotes a chapter. In a civil divorce, the divorce is granted by a civil court. In Jewish law, the divorce procedure begins when the husband gives, or the wife demands, a get. The divorce is complete when a rabbinical court witnesses the wife accepting the get from her husband.

While the get procedure gives the couple control over the divorce, it is frequently used by one partner to get a better deal from the other. In most cases of get abuse the husband refuses to give the get unless his wife's family pays him money. The practice is a disgrace, says Rabbi Bulka, and no rabbinical court should have anything to do with a person who uses the get to bargain.

So appalled is Rabbi Bulka by this perversion of the divorce laws, that he dedicated the book to victims of get abuse.

Other chapters in the book discuss grounds for divorce, custody and property issues, the role of the rabbinical court Beth Din) and how to treat your ex-spouse after divorce.

Rabbi Bulka wrote the book, his twentieth, when he saw the divorce rate among Jewish couples climbing. He says there was no information for them about the Jewish perspective on divorce.

On a recent trip to Israel, a rabbi told Rabbi Bulka he had given the book to two divorcing couples. Both couples were hostile and angry, but after reading the book, they were persuaded to handle their divorces in a civil, amicable way. Rabbi Bulka was thrilled.

He says he would like to see the Jewish component of divorce become more prominent. Civil divorce proceedings tend to stress conflict, he says, whereas rabbinical courts are more like divorce mediators; they try to resolve the differences between the divorcing spouses.

When Jews marry, the religious part of the ceremony is the most important. Signing the legal marriage licence takes a few private moments in the rabbi's study.

He believes divorce should be the same way.

"If you are going to marry Jewish, divorce Jewish," says Rabbi Bulka.

Auschwitz survivors profiled on TV

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Josef Mengele, the Angel of Death, was partial to Jewish twins, if only because they were his captive human guinea pigs in Auschwitz.

The survivors bear the deep scars of his malevolent medical experiments. They are profiled in a sombre, sometimes moving British documentary, *My Brother, My Sister*, to be broadcast on Vision TV on Feb. 12 at 8 p.m. and again on Feb. 15 at 11 a.m. and 4 p.m.

My Brother, My Sister, which is in Hebrew with English subtitles, focuses on five survivors who reside in Israel, three women and two men. In all but two of the cases, the twins were separated by death in Auschwitz.

Their recollections are graphic. They recall the cruel "selection" processs which immediately condemned some and spared others; Mengele's deceiving habit of giving children candies before he murdered them in cold blood; the stench of human flesh which pervaded Auschwitz. Today, one of the survivors cannot face "doctors in white robes," while another cannot get a good night's sleep. They remember the fear of anticipating the days their bodies would be heartlessly and painfully probed and poked; the groans and moans they heard from adjoining labs; the jars of formaldehyde, containing human sexual organs, livers and kidneys, they glimpsed.

As one man speaks of his late brother, the victim of an awful and unspeakable experiment, tears well up in his eyes. He is consumed by guilt, yet admits he is relieved he was not in his place. "They killed him and I survived in order to continue," he murmurs with remorse.

Another man, still searching for his vanished sister, visits Auschwitz and finds her file. He is euphoric, but he continues to wait, in vain, for a letter that will reunite them. However, life goes on. His daughter gives birth to twins, and he cuddles with the infants. "I go on living through them," he says, in one of the most touching moments.

Yet another survivor encourages his son to laugh, because he is reminded of his younger brother who perished soon after his arrival in Auschwitz.

The only surviving twins seen on camera, Leah and Yehudit, derive peace and comfort from their own company and friendship. Not even in Auschwitz were they separated, they observe with fierce pride.

Vera, on the other hand, is estranged from her twin sister, but hopes they can mend their rift.

Vera's comment that the survivors are "entwined" by their terrible experiences and that they can never be "normal" again is all too true.

They live in the present but dwell in the past.

Cruelty of Nazism focus of show

TORONTO —

Nazism. Many films have been made on the subject, but few have gone beyond the symptoms and results of the catastrophe: its cruelty, its character, and its scope. *The Architecture of Doom* on TVO Feb. 17 at 9 p.m. is a chilling look at the esthetic impulses, particularly Adolf Hitler's, that brought about the rise of the Third Reich.

Swedish producer-director Peter Cohen took great care in unearthing and verifying numerous materials found in both official archives and private collections, from around the world. *The Architecture of Doom* draws on all manner of archival footage, art materials, still photographs, and Nazi propaganda films, to examine the Nazi philosophy of beauty through violence.

The program (in German with English subtitles) is narrated by acclaimed German actor Bruno Ganz, and includes rare footage of Hitler's sole visit to a conquered Paris. On virtually deserted streets Hitler can be seen leisurely touring the city, admiring works of art.

Cohen's haunting documentary film focuses on Hitler as a failed and frustrated artist, whose fixation with art and beauty spurred him and other like-minded colleagues to appoint themselves as curators, responsible for improving German art and getting rid of anything that displeased them esthetically. Ironically, as filmmaker Cohen points out in the program, no epoch in history has produced so little art worth preserving.

Cohen has gained international recognition for his numerous documentaries and children's films. *The Story of Chaim Rumkowski and the Jews of Lodz* was awarded the 1983 Golden Antenna in Sweden and was named one of the best films of 1984 in New York when the *Village Voice* rated it fifth on its "10 Best of the Year" list.

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Reiser, 69, believes he and his wife owe their lives to their car, a 1983 Volvo 240.

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Roadside service

Kahn notes that 4x4 vehicles are very popular this year. "They've been selling very well," he says. "They're no longer just for those who go up north on the weekends. They've become quite popular with the city crowd because they're durable, convenient and more comfortable than ever before." Kahn adds that their anti-lock brakes are an attractive feature to his safety-conscientious customers.

Also, this year is the first that roadside service is available with all Chev-Olds cars. "If you run out of gas on a highway anywhere in North America, you can make one call to a local Chev-Olds service centre and get you're tank filled," Kahn explains. "It's a great option to have, even if you only use it once."

The bottom line, however, is that The New Parkwood carries higher quality cars than ever before. "There's no doubt that North American car manufacturers have responded (to competition from Japanese manufacturers) by improving the quality of their product," he says. "We have some great cars, and some great packages here."

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Aprile, who assumed ownership of the 27 year-old business last May, notes that his office is one of 80 Auto Driveaways in North America. "We transport vehicles for corporate and private clients by truck, ship or by train," Aprile says. "But our driveaway service is the most popular method of transportation."

Explain the advantage

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In fact renewal makes up 90 percent of his business. Most of his clients have been dealing with Hav-A-Kar for 10 to 15 years.

These days the luxury car market is not where the business is. Jeeps, magic vans, and four-door family sedans are what move best. "These days everybody is practical and customers want a car that suits not just their needs but those of their family or company," Green said.

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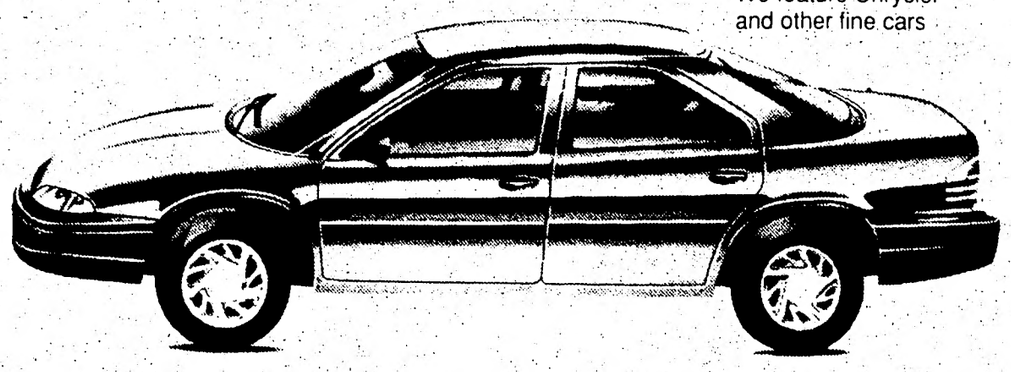

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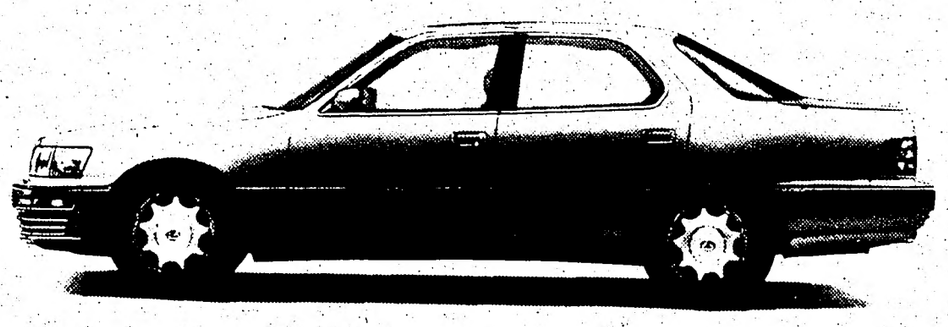

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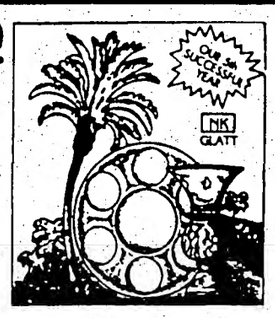

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TRAVEL TALK

By LEN BUTCHER

As this is a quasi-travel column, let me tell you about some short, about town travels I took last week.

The first was to **Marky's Delicatassen & Restaurant** at Bathurst and Wilson where I met with my esteemed colleagues from the **Canadian Jewish News.** First we noshed, then we got down to news. It was what business people call a brainstorming session and I must say it was certainly productive.

In fact, at a poll taken following the Danish -- or was it the bagels? -- we decided unanimously to move the editorial department from our "Oh so easy to get to" location (Gimme a break!) on **Gateway Boulevard** in the fair community of **Don Mills** to **Marky's**.

Not only would it be a helluva lot easier to get to for all of us, but we'd also be able to go into a restaurant and order lox without the waitress thinking it's a piece of someone's hair.

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Now let's talk a little about **Israel.** As you know, I recently returned from a few weeks there and as usual, had a great time. I will be talking about it in greater length in upcoming columns but I have to tell you a cute story.

When I left **Tel Aviv** on my return home for the airport, I grabbed a cab in front of the **Dan Hotel** where I was staying, not realizing I was in for a unique experience.

The driver, **Kamikaze Katz,** was a **Russian** who obviously had a zest for life. First of all, he was half snapped, which means he'd had a few drinks, but hey, what self-respecting **Muscovite** can't hold his liquor?

He was a happy fellow. Gregarious. A sense of humor. And a tendency to both take his hands off the steering wheel and turn around to face me in the back seat while we careened through the streets of **Tel Aviv.**

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Our first unscheduled stop was at a restaurant on some side street where he brought the cab to a screeching halt and asked: "You want beer? Good place here. Everybody goes to drink beer. Lots of fun."

"Not now, Kam," I said. "I really do have to get to the airport." I could tell he was disappointed, but the smile was soon back on his face once the speedometer reached 60 mph and the storefronts along **Ben Yehuda** became a blur.

Our next surprise stop came with the blaring of his horn, a slap of his big hand on the steering wheel and a raucous laugh. "You want girls?," he said, pointing at three lovely ladies of the night disappearing in the darkness down some dimly-lit street. At least his vision wasn't impaired. But again, I had to say no. By this time, he's looking at me a little askance, as if to say, "You're not gay, are you?"

I dispelled these thoughts by telling him he had good taste in women, that I appreciated his thoughtfulness and told him a story about me which involved a beautiful British model and a hot tub filled with **Jello.** He loved it. He turned to shake my hand. We were now kindred spirits. I sat back to enjoy the trip to the airport, while **Kam** talked on about everything from the olim to the opera.

I was almost dozing off when there was a screech of brakes and I was almost thrown onto the floor. "Open the door," he shouted. "Tell them to move." Not knowing what the hell he was talking about and seeing nothing in front or to the side of us, I asked, "Who?"

"The cats. They're going to get run over. Hurry up," said my distraught driver.

I looked out the side window down at the pavement and sure enough, between the cab and the cars parked on the street, three cats were eating something on the road. By now, cars were backed up behind us, angry drivers leaning on very loud horns. I jumped out of the car, shooed the cats away and kicked what was left of their food under the parked car.

"You good man," said a smiling **Kam** as we hurtled away from the rescue scene on hopefully, what was going to be our final run to the airport. "You make good **Russian.** Stupid cats. Don't they know they get killed doing that? Ah, forget them. Do you know any **Russian** songs? We sing."

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St. Thomas resort a special experience

By PHYLLIS KRASILOVSKY

A stay at Caneel Bay in the Virgin Islands is a special experience that transcends the usual beach resort atmosphere. When guests land in St. Thomas an airport representative shepherds them to the dock. There, a comfortable cruiser, stocked with cold rum and fruit punches, awaits to transport them 40 minutes away to a water-bound Shangri-la. The analogy is true; once there, guests definitely begin to look more youthful.

The resort has both international fame and prestige by association with the Rockefellers. Although not everyone can afford to stay there, the public is free to enjoy its beautiful beaches, study 2,000 unusual species of flora and fauna, and explore coral reefs well-populated by technicolor fish.

In addition, over 100 varieties of birds can be spotted flying and singing over this Virgin Islands paradise that is mostly a national park.

Sweeping lawns which cover 5,000 rolling acres are like many beautiful golf courses strung together. It is pleasant to traverse the grounds on open-sided buses which make the rounds every 15 minutes; each ride brings new familiarity with singular bushes, trees (80 species of palm trees), and flowers.

Caneel Bay is a natural for bookworms with its unhurried, unscheduled pace. It's not uncommon to see guests reading paperbacks at bus stops. Everything is planned to insure utter relaxation. The petty annoyances found at jazzier beach resorts are non-existent. One never has to summon a beach boy to secure a chaise. A plentitude line the beaches, and all sorts of small craft, such as sunrays and rubber canoes to pillowed floats, are easily available. Fresh beach towels are supplied twice a day, as are huge buckets of ice.

The understated luxurious style is exactly why so many notable corporation presidents, politicians, and art figureheads choose it for holidays. They can be certain management will ensure their privacy and that other guests would never dream of besieging them for autographs and such.

There are refrigerators, but no room for television sets nor telephones, facts one adjusts to surprisingly easily, even ecstatically. Current videos are shown every night, but to sparse audiences, and the band stops playing at the Starlight Terrace at 10:30 p.m.

Livelier guests, such as honeymooners, taxi to Cruz Bay ($2.50) to try out the restaurants and discoes in the small, but burgeoning, harbor town.

Several worth-while excursions serve to stir up those who can't bear too much lethargy, all arranged at the activities desk with smiles and efficiency. A Calypso Queen glass bottom boat ride keeps young and old entranced while gliding over surrealistic coral reefs where fish match the entire color spectrum.

A built-in excursion is the Caneel Bay ferry service to St. Thomas several times each day and evening. It docks in the heart of the duty free shopping district.

An open-sided "taxi" traverses all of St. John, allowing time for a swim at Trunk Bay where readable underwater snorkeling paths have been clearly laid out by the National Parks Service.

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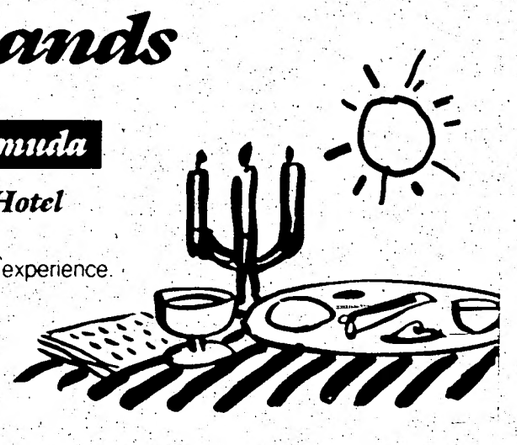
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Garth Drabinsky

Garth Drabinsky began his career as an entertainment lawyer, was co-founder of Cineplex Odeon, one of North America's largest film exhibition companies and is now chairman of Live Entertainment Corporation (Live Ent) which functions as both a producer and presenter of wide-ranging activities which cover the spectrum from musicals as ***The Phantom of the Opera****, to classical events such as* ***The Salzburg Marionettes****, to solo artists such as Natalie Cole.*

The crown jewel in Live Ent's pantheon is the beautifully restored historic Pantages theatre, the home of ***Phantom****. Drabinsky and Live Ent are also responsible for the management of the new North York Performing Arts Centre which opens next year.*

Last year, Drabinsky and Live Ent celebrated the release of the Canadian cast album of ***Joseph****, the third anniversary of the Toronto production of* ***Phantom****, and are preparing for the London opening of* ***Kiss of the Spider Woman****. Currently on tour in North America are companies performing* ***Phantom****,* ***Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat*** *and* ***Aspects of Love****. CJN correspondent Paula Citron interviewed Drabinsky about his position as one of Canada's entertainment moguls.*

CJN: *What is the philosophy of Live Entertainment Corporation?*

Drabinsky: Right now we're clearly focused on musical theatre. We've been trying to cultivate a very active market in Canada, one that anticipates quality products, and we've also tried to nurture the American tourists to expect wonderful things from musical theatre when they come to Toronto. We've spent the first three years concerned primarily with Canada but we've now expanded our geographical licences to include, in the case of *Joseph*, selected cities in the United States. In the case of *Kiss of the Spider Woman* and the forthcoming *Showboat*, which will open at the North York Centre for the Performing Arts, we have a world licence.

CJN: *You must, however, rely on the big hits like Phantom to bankroll your activities. What happens if these hits run dry?*

Drabinsky: If you don't have hits, then you're not in the business of musical theatre forever. Fortunately we're able to take a hit and work it, we think, in terms of exploiting its potential, to a much greater degree than other people who are involved in the business.

CJN: *How have you done this?*

Drabinsky: I think that our marketing efforts have been quite extraordinary. We're unrelenting in our marketing in the sense that we're never complacent. We change the look of our ads continually to maintain a freshness; we don't know what particular ad is going to break the interest of the consumer but we know that if we keep changing our look, inevitably we're going to be able to find that romantic catalyst that will ignite somebody to want to go to see *Phantom of the Opera*.

We've also been able to maintain the quality of our shows; again to go back to *Phantom* which has been here the longest, we've done a lot of turnover of actors during the last three years and we've been painstaking in our efforts to recast the shows at the highest possible level.

CJN: *How do you see your personal goal manifested in Live Ent?*

Drabinsky: My interest has always been to present entertainment to the public. Sometimes I've been responsible for its creation, and other times responsible for the houses in which this material is presented; sometimes it happens that I've been involved with both. Live Ent merges my background in production and exhibition so it's a unique combination.

CJN: *Do you feel compunction towards developing Canadian products for the theatre?*

Drabinsky: There is no Canadian product right now in the musical theatre. We do not have composers for legitimate musical theatre other than cabaret and small musicals. Live Ent is not in the business per se of small musical theatre. Having said that, we're presenting *And the World Goes Round* in the Bayview Playhouse this fall which is a smash hit small musical that won all the awards off-Broadway last year. So we'll do these things from time to time because it's a wonderful show and it gives us a chance to showcase some very special performers. It will have a majority Canadian cast.

CJN: *What was the flash point that began LivEnt's success?*

Drabinsky: Obviously it was having my reluctant board of directors at Cineplex Odeon go along with restoring the Pantages Theatre and then convincing the Really Useful Group to license us *Phantom*.

CJN: *I'd like to hear about that. Did you pick up the phone and just call Andrew Lloyd Webber and say, "I'd like to put on Phantom"?*

Drabinsky: It was a long series of negotiations and I think ultimately what tipped it in our favor was that we had the commitment to restore this magnificent theatre built in 1920 to its original splendor and it was the perfect environment for *Phantom*.

CJN: *What gave you the idea to restore the Pantages?*

Drabinsky: I needed a venue for *Phantom*. When I saw *Phantom* in London in January of 1988 I knew that if I could bring it to Toronto, it would become the biggest grossing event in Canadian entertainment history which in fact has happened.

CJN: *How do you get the pulse of public opinion?*

Drabinsky: I think that I've spent my whole life honing those senses. I try to stand back and try to see what the man or woman on the street is going to respond to. Sometimes I feel that we should challenge that individual more; sometimes I feel we have to go with more middle of the road content. Everything is in accordance with its cost and potential return; those are the essential elements of the equation.

CJN: *How do you maintain control over your product?*

Drabinsky: In the case of Live Entertainment, it's a company controlled by myself and Myron Gottlieb. That's all. We don't have to worry about other people who have no taste imposing themselves on the exercise. Ultimately, if I couldn't do the work properly or if I knew that I wasn't going to be delivering to the public the best that I could, I wouldn't be in the business. I can't be in the business in a misrepresentative way.

I have to feel pride when walking into a theatre and taking my seat beside the public and knowing what they're going to see on that stage is world class. I won't put myself in a position where I can't deliver on that promise. It doesn't matter whether it's a show like the *Phantom* or The Righteous Brothers, Jackie Mason or Miles Davis when he was alive, or the Bolshoi stars last year, or Belafonte. After a show, I want to see smiles on their faces.

Whatever we do in entertainment we like to ensure that there is an extra dimension of class attached to it. We also care about when people walk into a theatre — they can see the brass being polished, that the washrooms are immaculately maintained, that the floors are clean. The Pantages Theatre has already had three million people through it since it opened and it looks like a brand-new theatre today. It's impeccably maintained as part of what we stand for.

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Legal risks can be a deterrent

The risk of being sued, fined and even sent to jail may be deterring some of Canada's best minds and public-spirited citizens from remaining as, or becoming, directors of corporate and non-profit organizations, a senior partner in the financial advisory services group of Price Waterhouse warned today.

"Increasingly, board members are becoming targets of liability suits that could wipe out their life savings and drive them into personal bankruptcy," Bernard Wilson writes in a recent paper, titled *Bulletproofing Corporate Directors*.

"Even directors of non-profit corporations are vulnerable," Wilson said, noting that the directors of a historical society recenly found themselves the targets of a court action by a province, because the society carried out an excavation without the required license. If found guilty, they may face fines of $50,000 each and have to pay their own massive legal costs.

"Community service is a vital part of the Canadian social fabric. Tens of thousands of people serve as volunteer directors of charities, hospital boards, child care centres, credit unions, libraries, condominium corporations, historical societies and the like. I dread to think what would happen to these vital community services, if fear of personal liability causes people to decline to serve as directors," he said.

Wilson's paper cites a recent rash of court cases in which directors are defendants for creating a growing concern in the corporate sector. "One executive recently resigned six corporate directorships because of concerns about his personal liability.

"Jumping ship or declining to become a director isn't the answer," advises Wilson. "I certainly encourage qualified people to become directors, especially at the community level.

"What people have to realize is that being on a board of directors in the 1990s means being accountable — not just to shareholders or supporters of non-profit organization, but being liable under the more than 200 federal and provincial statutes that govern directors' conduct.

"Surprisingly, few directors realize the full extent of their liability. And even fewer have taken steps to protect themselves. Given the minefield of hazards, being a director requires approaching your responsibilities in an informed, realistic and prudent manner. The days of simply lending one's name to the board are over.

"What's required," Wilson said, "is a personal risk management program.

"Directors should undertake measures to protect themselves and insist that the corporation ensure there is maximum protection for board members. In today's legislative climate, no director should be expected to serve without a full knowledge of the hazards involved and without the maximum protection that corporations can provide."

Wilson suggests directors can take steps to protect themselves, by:

- Knowing — and fulfilling — their fiduciary responsibilities.
- Requesting a written job description setting out the duties and responsibilities. In the case of public companies, the job description should be set out in the annual report, so that shareholders know what standards their directors are expected to live up to.
- Assuming themselves that the board is made up of people with the varied expertise to provide objective and knowledgable guidance to management.
- Being cautious about serving on boards sprinkled with token representatives, or of directors who collect board memberships the way other people collect stamps.
- Knowing when a company is in financial difficulty and insisting that steps be taken to ensure funds are segregated and available to discharge known liabilities, such as taxes, unpaid wages, etc. — as a director can face liability if the company later fails.
- Keeping detailed records of matters discussed and decisions taken at Board meetings and making certain that official minutes record any dissenting votes or abstentions.
- Ensuring the Board has access to first-class professional expertise and reviewing the performance of accountants, lawyers, tax experts and other outside advisors.
- Insisting on an audit, where appropriate, even though it may not be required by law.
- Asking questions to gain an understanding of key issues, rather than just being a rubber stamp.
- Being prepared to resign, if uncomfortable with the company, its board and practices, or if they are unable to devote the time and effort required to discharge their fiduciary responsibilities.
- Ensuring that insurance policies covering directors remain in good standing.

In addition, Wilson advises directors to insist corporations take measures to protect them.

"Directors should expect corporations to keep them informed of laws that may apply to them; inform them annually of the dollar value of their potential personal liability — (including potential environmental liability); provide background material well in advance of Board meetings; ensure that independent experts are available to answer questions, and provide insurance that covers directors' legal costs of defending themselves against liability actions.

"Having a personal risk management program is like a bulletproof vest," Wilson adds. "It does not guarantee that no harm will come to the director, but it is a way of ensuring that all reasonable measures have been taken to minimize the danger."

Computer firms strike alliances

BY SUE FISHKOFF

NEW YORK —

The five-day Comdex extravaganza, the world's largest computer trade show that ended recently in Las Vegas, has yielded lucrative strategic alliances for more than a dozen Israeli computer companies and research and development firms.

PMD Multi-Didactic, a Tel Aviv educational and games software developer, reached an agreement in principle with Compac, a $10-million Mexican company, to market and distribute Multi-D products throughout Mexico. This contract is the first to market Israeli software products in Mexico. The two companies are also discussing the creation of a design centre in Israel.

Sde Boker Incubator, a software/hardware systems development house, is finalizing negotiations on a $100,000 R & D deal with CRC of New York, a custom design software house. **Realtime Environment Ltd.**, a software developer of medical and office management products based in Herzliya, signed two contracts with US companies to customize medical software for the United States.

EliaShim Microcomputers Ltd., a Haifa PC security specialist, has a pending contract with a "major U.S. communications company" to develop customized computer security systems for the U.S. market.

These are but a handful of the joint ventures spawned by this year's Comdex at its first-ever National Resources Forum (NRS), a mini-conference within the Comdex set up as a forum to partner U.S. computer companies with smaller non-U.S. companies and municipalities.

The focus of this first NRF was on investment and buying opportunities in Israel. More than 150,000 representatives of approximately 2,000 U.S. computer and telecommunications companies showed up to view software and hardware ideas and products presented by 61 Israeli companies and municipalities.

The concept was to showcase Israel's highly-developed resource base and potential for joint ventures, mutual R & D projects and marketing relationships to top executives in the U.S. computer industry.

Over the course of the first two days, more than 1,000 meetings took place between U.S. and Israeli computer companies to discuss possible partnerships.

Sheldon Adelson, CEO of the Interface Group sponsoring the NRF, explained that Israel's reputation for developing sophisticated computer technology, as well as its highly technically-skilled population - enhanced by the recent Soviet immigration and relatively low wages - makes the country an attractive investment for U.S. computer companies.

Adelson also said that the new government and the on-going peace talks has created a perception among American businesspeople that Israel is a good place to do business.

"The Technion, Weizmann and other schools are pumping out some of the world's most highly skilled and motivated high-tech work forces," he said. "For U.S. computer companies that represents a great opportunity." Adelson noted that since lifecycles of computer products are shortening every day, - to their present average of six-to-nine months - computer companies need a constant wellspring of new product ideas, which is Israel's forte.

"But the reality [in Israel] is that there is a lot of partially and fully finished products all dressed up with no place to go." Adelson pointed out. "You have good brains and creative ideas, but you don't know how to market them." The NRF provided the best single marketing outlet for these "brain-intensive" companies.

In general, Israeli companies attending this year's Comdex are giving favorable reviews. Oded Koritshoner, president of Telrad's U.S. subsidiary, said the show was "very productive." He said that he met with several U.S. companies that may establish strategic partnerships with his group.

Roy Saslow, representing **Integrated Technology Inc.** of Jerusalem, said he just signed a deal with an R & D incubator sponsored by an Intel-headed consortium located near Ramot, to work on ITI's new "compu-phone", a product given some play recently in *The New York Times*. He was also able to interest two other U.S. companies in ITI products.

Although Saslow is happy with the results his company enjoyed at Comdex, he criticized the show's organizers for not allowing the Israeli companies to display actual products in the designated room set aside for the NRF.

"We were only able to show brochures and talk about our product," he commented. "The room was very gray, with a lot of printed posters.

"There was nothing to attract potential business partners. It needed more color, to attract passersby and allow serious people to see our product."

Nevertheless, Saslow praises Adelson for putting the show together and providing a needed forum for Israeli computer talent to seek out American investors, distributors and marketers.

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Garth Drabinsky

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CJN: *Why did you think that you could be successful presenting live theatre in Toronto?*

Drabinsky: I predicted this in 1976. I was very, very confident, so confident, in fact, that I was involved in the acquisition of the Elgin Theatre right before the province of Ontario got involved. I tried to make a deal with Famous Players back in 1977-78 with Moses Znaimer to acquire the theatre and have it restored and then have it as a venue for live theatre. There was no question in my mind that Toronto had the capacity to support live theatre as an ongoing thing but it had to be cultivated and marketed.

CJN: *What would you say was your most significant influence?*

Drabinsky: That we changed the dimensions of the two main theatres there. Originally the musical house was designed for 1,450 seats and had a 40-foot backstage. We were able to get the capacity increased to over 1,800 seats with a backstage of 55 feet, a house that is now larger than the State Theatre at Lincoln Centre, the home of the New York City Opera and the New York City Ballet.

As well we were able to convince them to increase the size of the recital hall which is now over 1,000 seats. In recitals with stage seating, we'd be able to get up to about 1,100 seats there which now makes it economically viable. In return for those seats we pointed out that we thought they over-designed the lobby spaces. We told them they didn't need to spend quite as much money on the lobby areas so spend it in the theatre, spend it in the backstage area.

Thse suggestions were based upon our experience in running 2,000 movie theatres in North America and the Pantages Theatre in Toronto. I think I know what the public needs in terms of space to feel comfortable and so the advice was taken and the results, I think, will speak for themselves.

CJN: *What about the new building you're constructing opposite Massey Hall with an artists' component? Can you tell me about that?*

Drabinsky: The Pantages Place Development. Moishe Safdi inspired the design and we will have the working drawing completed sometime this year. And as soon as the economy makes its turn, we will be ready. The building is fully designed.

CJN: *Where is it's exact location?*

Drabinsky: We have pulled together all the property from the back wall of the Pantages Theatre on Victoria Street, all the way to Shuter which is a 29,000 square foot parcel of land on which we'll ultimately have a 550 thousand square foot building, a very, very unusual and very special development.

CJN: *In what way is it unusual and special?*

Drabinsky: It's going to be a combination of condominiums with a major artistic/cultural segment and a retail and office component as well.

CJN: *What does the artistic segment consist of?*

Drabinsky: There's going to be a studio theatre, rehearsal halls for dance, theatre and music. There will be lofts for selected visual artists. The artistic space will also include editing rooms as well as recording rooms. It will be an interesting blend of artistic talent who will walk through the corridors of that condo/retail development.

CJN: *There are quite a few artist-oriented buildings in Toronto already.*

Drabinsky: But this is a very unusual financing concept that has been worked through tireless negotiations with the city of Toronto; nobody else is taking any risks in this area. It's very like the residential and entertainment complex at Lincoln Center in theory and I think it's going to be very special.

CJN: *I'd like to know more about this financing.*

Drabinsky: It grew out of us capitalizing on some of the assets we got when we bought the Pantages Theatre. We got a lot of their rights attached to the property as part of the historical designation of the building. Secondly, we wanted to extend the back wall of the Pantages Theatre by ten feet to allow us to deal with ballet and opera which we will be able to do when we've done this extension. Out of that grew an interesting idea for an overall complex using our property and also creating an artistic centre for Toronto, largely for theatre, dance and the visual arts. The artistic component is only about 20 percent of the entire project.

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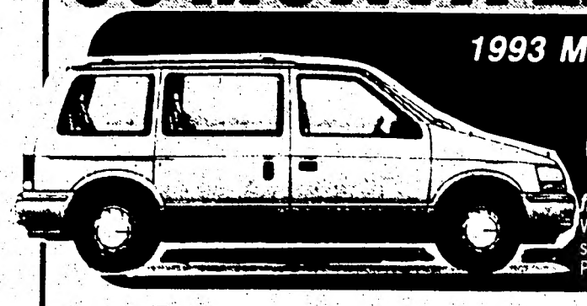

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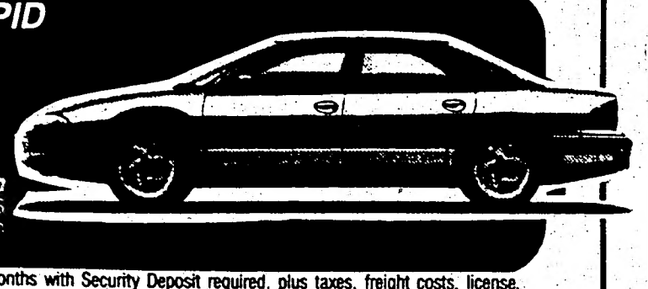

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Economic News From Israel

Single-digit inflation

JERUSALEM — Inflation dropped to single-digit levels in 1992 for the first time in 23 years.

The 1992 inflation rate stood at 9.4 percent — just over half of last year's 18 percent rate, and the lowest since a 3.9 percent rate in 1969.

And had it not been for the government, inflation could have been even lower. With the exception of produce prices — up a hefty 14.3 percent last year, thanks to last winter's terrible weather and a sharp rise in the cost of agricultural production inputs — all of the sectors which rose by more than the general index were government-controlled, while most private-sector goods and services rose by less.

The primary reason for the low inflation, however, was the mere 5.4 percent rise in housing prices — the smallest rise of any sector in the index.

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Israel trails Saudis

TEL AVIV — Israel trails Saudi Arabia in trade from the Middle East with the United States, according to the daily *Ha'aretz*.

Overall American imports from the region dropped by eight percent for $9.25 billion during 1992.

During that year, Saudi Arabia imported $3.95 billion from the United States and exported $5.56 billion. Israel was next with imports of $1.93 billion and exports of $1.7 billion, followed by Egypt and Kuwait.

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Israel stocks set record

TEL AVIV — The Israeli stock exchange led the world in profitability in 1992, according to the daily *Yediot Achronot*.

Profits of more than 70 percent in dollar terms put it ahead of the Mexican stock market, which had gains of 30 percent; Hong Kong, 22 percent; Sweden, 14 percent; and the United States, 5 percent.

It was also a good year for Israeli stocks traded in New York. The pharmaceutical firm Teva achieved a 125 percent rise; BVR Technologies 233 percent; and International Information Systems Ltd., a computer manufacturer, 170 percent.

The electronics manufacturer Tadiran, which gained 85 percent, reflected the success enjoyed by Israeli high-tech issues in New York.

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Israel leads economic growth

TEL AVIV — Israel led the world's industrial countries in economic growth over the past two years, according to figures released by the government's Central Bureau of Statistics.

Israel's gross domestic product rose in 1991 and 1992 by 6.4 percent, compared with 2.6 percent in France, 2.1 percent in the United States, 1.8 percent in Japan, 1.3 percent in Germany and 0.4 percent in Britain.

The Bank of Israel anticipates accelerated economic growth in the coming year, forecasting a nine percent increase in business production in 1993, compared with six percent in 1992 and three percent the previous two years.

Economic expansion is beginning to be based on a rise in exports rather than increase in local demand, bank analysts say.

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Making money on melons

TEL AVIV — Agricultural scientists at Ben-Gurion University of the Negev are introducing a new technique that will enable melons to be grown in winter for export.

The new system is based on the theory that what is good for humans should help the growth of the fruit and thereby bring in high prices in Europe.

Israeli cantaloupe and honeydew melons sell for premium out-of-season prices at the best hotels and gourmet restaurants in Europe.

Prof. Dov Pasternak of Ben-Gurion's Institute for Agriculture and Applied Biology said that the technique uses "passive solar energy" and "solar blankets."

Solar energy would reduce the cost of heating, thereby bringing down the price of the melons.

The method of "solar blankets" uses plastic pipes full of water heated by solar energy by day.

At night, a "thermal blanket" of plastic sheeting is placed over the crop, preventing the heat from dissipating, and keeping the inside temperature about 13 degrees Fahrenheit above the outside temperature.

Pasternak called the idea "simple. People wrap themselves in blankets during the winter to preserve their body heat. We use a thermal blanket to warm up the plants.

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Congress opposes film site

By PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO — Canadian Jewish Congress is joining in a protest against the filming of a movie by director Steven Spielberg that Congress believes would disturb the dignity and sanctity of the Jews murdered at the Auschwitz death camp in Poland.

"Such a project at Auschwitz constitutes a desecration of a most sacred site for the Jewish people," Congress president Irving Abella stated in a letter to Polish ambassador Tadeusz Diem. "It is Spielberg's intention to construct a movie set of the crematoria that we find objectionable."

Congress Ontario chair Gerda Frieberg, a Holocaust survivor, headed a delegation that met last week with Polish consul general Andrzej Brzozowksi.

In a follow-up letter to the consul general, Frieberg noted that Spielberg's film "would involve thousands of extras and the building of a gas chamber as a prop. In our view, such activity would violate the dignity and the solemnity which should surround Auschwitz at all times."

And in a letter to Spielberg, Nathan Leipciger, chair of Congress' national Holocaust Remembrance Committee, registered his "outrage and opposition to such an undertaking. Among [the 1.5 million Jews] murdered there are my mother, sister and countless members of my family. The ground of Auschwitz is covered with their ashes. Auschwitz is to the survivors and the Jewish people in general one big cemetery."

Leipciger noted that as a member of the Auschwitz Museum's international council, "I can just imagine how the Holocaust-deniers will exploit this to their advantage and grab this opportunity to say that Auschwitz is not a place of murder and crime, but the remains of a movie set."

The controversy erupted when the World Jewish Congress (WJC) raised its objections to plans by Spielberg to film part of the bestselling book, *Schindler's List*, at Auschwitz. The book tells the story of a German who ran a factory and saved 1,000 Jews from the Nazis by employing them. At one point, Schindler went to Auschwitz itself and rescued 300 women workers who had been sent there.

Spielberg, one of Hollywood's foremost directors whose film credits include *Jaws* and *E.T.*, had obtained permission from the Polish Ministry of Culture to film at the Nazi death camp.

But the ministry appeared to have reversed itself when it granted Kalman Sultanik, a WJC vice-president and a member of the Auschwitz Museum's international council, permission to negotiate with Spielberg and abide by any solution they arrive at.

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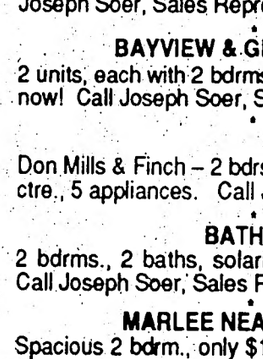

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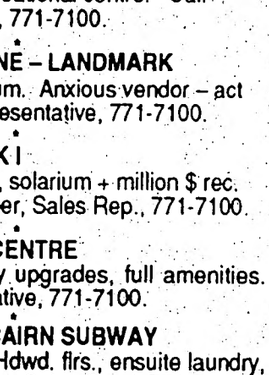

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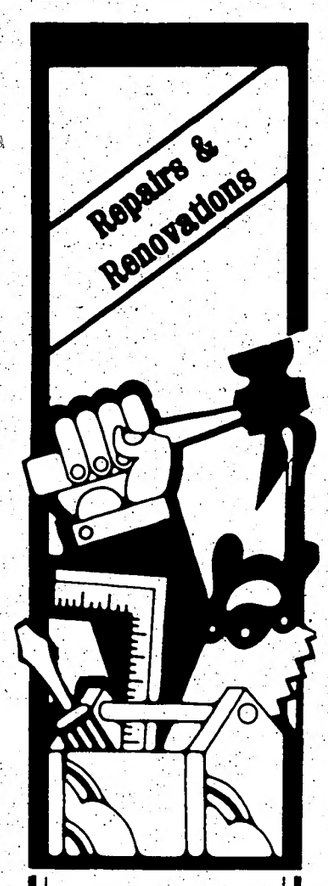

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Baycrest studying sleep disorders

TORONTO —

A new geriatric sleep disorders service, the first of its kind in Canada, has been established in the department of psychiatry at Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care in Toronto.

"Sleep disorders are epidemic among the elderly," says Dr. Mortimer Mamelak, a psychiatrist and co-ordinator of the new service. In fact a recent Statistics Canada report found that 32 percent of those age 65 and over say they have trouble falling or staying asleep.

According to Dr. David Conn, head of psychiatry, the new service fills an important gap. "I believe the work we do will make a significant contribution to both clinical care and research into sleep disorders," he says.

The new two-bed unit includes a fully-equipped sleep laboratory where patients are monitored during sleep. Measurements of brain waves, muscle tone, heart rate, breathing patterns and rapid eye movements can give doctors vital clues about the nature of a sleep disorder which helps them decide on the best treatment.

Although most monitoring is done at night, says Mamelak, some patients are encouraged to take short day-time naps while they are monitored to see how quickly they fall asleep and how deeply they slumber.

"In some cases people know they have a sleep-related problem, but often they have complaints of daytime sleepiness and lethargy which are the result of an undiagnosed sleep disorder," Mamelak explains.

The most common sleep disorder — sleep apnea — is characterized by regular cessations of breathing during sleep, either because of some obstruction in the throat muscles or due to a problem in the central nervous system which stimulates the muscles involved in breathing.

This abnormal pattern of breathing, which is more common among men and in people with high blood pressure, prevents deep, refreshing sleep, and the patient, who is usually unaware of the problem, wakes up exhausted.

Another common cause of sleep disorder in the elderly is periodic leg movements in sleep (PLMS), also known as nocturnal myoclonus, where the sleeper kicks or jerks the legs at least five times per hour during sleep. This also leads to night-time waking and prevents refreshing sleep.

Although sleep problems are more common in elderly people, says Mamelak, they are not considered a normal part of aging.

Many diseases and conditions common in the elderly can contribute to insomnia or night-time waking — for example, asthma, and chronic pain due to arthritis often interfere with sleep. Depression and dementias, including Alzheimer's disease are more common in the elderly population and are also associated with sleep disturbances. Elderly people also tend to use drugs which can play havoc with normal sleep — for example, beta blockers and medication for Parkinson's disease.

Sleep disorder in the elderly can lead to serious problems, says Mamelak. The use of sedative medication may produce daytime drowsiness which increases the likelihood of falls and many also interfere with memory.

Once a sleep disorder has been identified, doctors can recommend appropriate therapy.

For more information call 789-5131 ext. 2370.

Hospital staff provide cheer through theatre

By RANDI DRUZIN

As the actors take their final bow, Derek is led out of the room in his wheelchair, smiling for the first time in weeks.

"I wasn't sure how he'd react to all the noise and commotion of the play," says his mother, Lise. "But he loved it. He was dancing in his chair. You should have seen him go."

One-year-old Derek is one of many children to see the play, Tails, during a stay at the Hospital for Sick Children. The uplifting musical is performed by staff members every Thursday in the hospital's Rainbow Room, and tells the story of Honey Bunny, a rabbit without a tail.

"Oh dear, nobody loves me. I'm just good-for-nothing," the forlorn protagonist says to his sympathetic audience. But wait! Here comes Eagle Joe, a space shuttle pilot going on a special mission to Venus and the only person who can go with him is someone without a tail.

"The message of the play is that everyone is special, and that we should see people for who they are and not for what they can do," says writer and director Dr. Gideon (Gidi) Koren. "The kids here are unconnected with many aspects of normal life, and they equate a hospital stay with unpleasantness. I want to take their minds away into a world of magic and create for all concerned an atmosphere of hope and cheer. I cannot think of a better place than Sick Kids to establish children's theatre."

Koren is director of the hospital's Motherisk Clinic associate director of the Research Institute and belongs to the Division of Clinical Pharmacology at U of T. He came to Sick Kids 10 years ago from his native Israel, where he had been involved with children's theatre as well as writing award-winning songs for a local pop/folk group.

"It's a curse to do only one thing," he says of his involvement with *Tails*, "because you ignore other parts of the human experience."

Koren is not the only staff member at Sick Kids interested in bringing *Tails* to the hospital's young patients. When the production started to take shape in December 1991, 60 staff members auditioned for the 12 parts. Currently, *Tails* has a double cast, which includes nurses, technicians and therapists. Other staff work with Koren behind-the-scenes.

"The response has been amazing," Koren enthuses. "It melts our hearts when we see the happy faces of children who haven't smiled for weeks."

He might be referring to Derek. The little boy is a long way from his home in Northern Ontario, and led back to his room, he hums along with the play's closing song, *Honey, Your Are a Very Special Bunny*.

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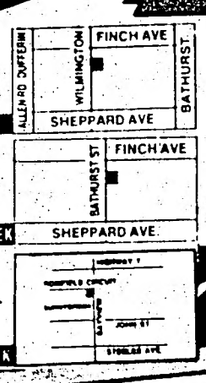

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